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We, the students of Bakersfield High School,
take pride in presenting between these covers
the PATTERNS OF OUR SCHOOL . . .



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School Life Follows a Pattern



Just as a highway provides passage from one place to another, patterns conduct us from childhood, with its learning of complex rules of behavior, to adulthood, with its individuality of expression.

During our four years of high school, we are constantly conforming to the patterns developed by preceding students. As we go from class to class, we are little different from the students who years ago walked down many of these same hallways. They too discussed the dance and the prospect of winning the valley championship. The same expressions of woe are heard whenever final exams are given. Students still experience the thrill of entering high school and the shyness in meeting new teachers. They eagerly look forward to dances, and club activities and the carnival. Self-assurance is still the senior's identification mark just as bewilderment is the fisherman's common trait.

These small patterns we follow in high school are preparing us for the future when, as adults, we shall take our places in community life. When we have mastered such patterns of group behavior, we shall be better able to meet problems and to make wise decisions.

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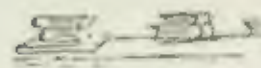
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We Honor Our Servicemen



"From every mountainside, let freedom ring." Again free people throughout the world are united in this single purpose.

Many former students of Bakersfield High School were required to leave their homes and loved ones to march under the first impressive flag of the United Nations. The fun-loving boy who lived next door donned a new, more serious face and joined with other mature-minded Americans who realized that they must unite to defeat tyranny.

Servicemen bravely faced this new challenge to freedom. In the dark of night and the light of day, they fought on foreign ground to protect our American principles of democracy. Through intolerable fighting conditions, average "G. I. Joes" marched to the front lines, some never to return. Others in platoons, battalions, and divisions walked through the mists of the Valley of the Shadow unharmed.

To preserve liberty some of the boys from this school played valiant roles in this recurrent drama. To those former students of Bakersfield High School, who fought that we might keep our American way of life, we proudly and humbly dedicate this 1951 Oracle.

In Remembrance of . . .

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... might shew forth all long
... them which should hereafter
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—1 Timothy 1:16



Our Buildings Are Our



Harvey Auditorium reflects our modern attitudes toward education.

Our buildings are symbols of growth and monuments to our progress. They represent the age-old traditions as well as the modern teaching methods used within our walls.

The Administration Building, now in its fortieth year of use, holds the record of receiving students for more years than any other building of today. It alone served as auditorium, study hall, and classrooms combined until the erection of the Old Auditorium in

1918 to 1928 the Girls' by both girls and

A big year in our progress was 1921, when the Agriculture and Science Buildings were constructed on the southern end of our campus.

The complete facilities of the Mechanical Arts Building make possible advanced courses in machinery.



Past and Present

Ludden Hall, with its home economic rooms, model apartment, and life-sized portrait of late Principal A. J. Ludden, was completed in 1922. The Library Building was erected two years later.

Industrial trades courses were added more extensively after the addition of the Mechanical Arts Building. The same year 1929 saw the beginning of the Junior College Building, which the college shares with the high school.

The completion of Harvey Auditorium is the latest change in the school.

It makes possible such activities as noon plays and disk jockey shows which are becoming part of our pattern.

Above Right: Hungry students follow their noses to the Cafeteria for the noon change. Below: The new school at York, Missouri, during its construction when the first change was made.



Our Classrooms Are



In mechanical drawing classes students practice basic principles used in industry.

During second semester it was seen that the teachers carrying on their work and students carrying on their work about the same because students and faculty were all working in addition to their regular duties. Barrsfield was all types of

without the use of the practical work. A student government class using what it had learned, revised the constitution and started with a new student

al Ads Auditorium was for Driver's Education, a course required by the state. An optional course in Driver's Training was also offered to teach the fundamentals of operating a

Students get an introduction to atomic physics.



The girls learn to make their own clothing and study textiles in clothing classes.



Designed for Work

Whatever your chosen career may be—
 typist, secretary, carpenter or salesman—
 there is a course to fit your need.

Mechanical drawing classes are the first
 stepping stones toward learning about blue-
 prints and working drawings that are neces-
 sary in skilled trades.

Students planning to enter scientific
 fields are encouraged in physics to think
 scientifically.

The old art of homemaking is preserved
 by home economics classes. Girls learn to
 manage a household successfully with sat-
 isfaction and economy.

The educational finishing touches are ap-
 plied to future stenographers and
 typists in office practice classes.

As students make furniture in woodshop
 and weld in sheet metal classes, they learn
 the fundamentals of mechanical trades and
 gain them in practical experience.

Top Right: Push, pull, click, click! Calculating machines re-
 quire a trained operator. Above right: Boys in shop classes
 are learning a trade. Lower right: Home economics students
 fancy up their cookies. Lower left: Wedding classes aren't
 held every day.







Administration

To instructors and to administrators at Bakersfield High, their duties are more than work, they are also a pleasure. Our school's history is filled with educators who have considered each student's problem their own as they strived to spread learning. The feeling of responsibility and the spirit of friendliness are the patterns of our ADMINISTRATION.

They Coordinate the



Above: Theron McCuen, District Superintendent.

Recommending all personnel of the district became a duty of Theron McCuen in 1945 when the board of trustees appointed him District Superintendent. As Executive Officer and Secretary of the Board, he carries out and administers policies developed

As elected representatives of the people the BOARD OF TRUSTEES approves all financial transactions and hiring of personnel, supervises the construction of new buildings, and sets the policies for the development and operations of schools of the district.

Upon the resignation of Phil Ohanneson in February, Emil Bender was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees.

Left to right: Albert S. Gould, Chester W. O'Neill, Clerk; H. E. Woodworth, President; Phil Ohanneson, and William T. Baldwin



District Activities

The BUSINESS OFFICE, in charge of finance and the many headaches which accompany the care of money, acts as banker for the clubs.

Duties of this office include paying bills and ordering books, supplies, and equipment for the entire district. One duty which was enjoyed, however, was the issue of pay checks.

Experience, judgment, and diligence are three of the qualities possessed by the DISTRICT OFFICERS. Their duties take them as far as Burroughs to observe conditions and to make any needed changes.

They also try to coordinate all the district activities so the schools will continue to run smoothly.

Others, not pictured, who serve in various capacities are Bernice Braddon, Orre Luke, Guy Garrard, Norman Harris, and Louis Tangen.



Above: Business Office. Row 1, L to R: Ed Smith, Fern Yeol, Row 2, L to R: Betty Hendrix, Mary Schumacher, Row 3: Ed Gholz

L to R: Theron S. Taber, Assistant Superintendent in Charge of District Affairs; John Eckhardt, Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Instructional Services; Avery Allen, Administrative Assistant in the Superintendent



L to R: Howard K. Gibson, Supervisor of Agriculture; B. H. Haddon, Supervisor of Physical and Health Education; E. J. Peery, Supervisor of Audio Visual Aids



L to R: C. M. Cornell, Supervisor of Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment; J. H. Pauly, Supervisor of Transportation, Vocational and Supervisor of Cafeterias



Student Body Executives



Above: L. W. Hedge, Principal

Working on student and faculty problems is one of the many responsibilities entrusted to our PRINCIPAL Leslie W. Hedge. He competently made decisions which kept Bakersfield High School's educational and social activities on an even keel. Judging by the way he selected teachers and advised department heads, his duties as head of such a large school were made to appear simple.

Improvements made under Mr Hedge's supervision have resulted in a school pride which has increased with each succeeding year.

Efficiency was the keynote among the secretaries of the OFFICE STAFF as they kept typewriter, adding and mimeograph machine turning. Accepted as the principal's office, they gave visitors a favorable impression of the school.

The switchboard operator, who handles district calls, and the receptionist-secretaries of the Counselors' Offices, also vitally aided the school.

The office staff gathers round: Seated L to R: Evelyn Bethel, Barbara Tucker. Standing, L to R: Paddy Musser, Alecia Westphal, Norrine Clayton, Charlotte Madruga.

Lower Right: Taking dictation from Mr. Hedge is part of secretarial, Barbara Tucker's duties.



Lead Us Wisely

Composed of the ten student body officers, the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is the main governing body of Bakersfield High. They meet weekly with Glendon Rodgers, adviser; Principal L. W. Hedge; and Al Dennis, financial adviser, to discuss problems and affairs of the student body. Upon the resignation of Caroline Booth, Jackie Shields represented the yell leader on the committee during the second semester.

Along with East Bakersfield executives the committee acted in late spring as host to the meeting of the California Association of Student Councils.

The Executive Committee sponsored the first dance of the year, the "Howdy Hop" to welcome freshmen, and also the Student Body Card Dance. As the holiday season approached, the officers put K. C. into Christmas spirit by decorating a tree in the hall of the Administration Building.



Hurry! Santa Claus will soon be here

Right Row I L to R John Griffiths, Student Body President, Bob Purvis, Vice President. Row II L to R Judy Barrett, Secretary, Ray Soder, Business Manager, Caroline Booth, Head Yell Leader, Katie Henderson, Head Song Leader. Row III L to R Shirley Cenny, Blue and White Editor, Kathleen Harrison, Blue and White Business Manager, Winnie Weeks, Orange Editor, Paul Ryko, Orange Business Manager.



Need Help or Advice?



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Ask Them For It!

At the beginning of the year, the counselors and the director of testing, Miss Deal, were the first to meet with the freshmen and the sophomores. Their first meeting was held in the gymnasium and was held on September 1st. The counselors were present and the director of testing, Miss Deal, was also present. They were the first to meet with the freshmen and the sophomores. Their first meeting was held in the gymnasium and was held on September 1st. The counselors were present and the director of testing, Miss Deal, was also present. They were the first to meet with the freshmen and the sophomores.

Bonnye Deal directed the special test which freshmen take over and the vocational interest test which sophomores take. Upper classmen are well-acquainted with the many aptitude tests given under Miss Deal's direction.

In September, registration was speeded up from three days to one when Allen Cannon streamlined the procedure. Mid-term registration was also more efficient under his plan. His direction of counseling resulted in a streamlined study of the students' needs.



Allen Cannon
Director of Counseling



Bonnye Deal
Director of Testing

Right, L to R: Jewell Coon, Glendon Rodgers, Betty Moehnke
Lower Right: Counselors. Seated, Ruth Norman, Elise Nelson
Standing, L to R: Virgil Kirkpatrick, George W. Cannon
Lower Left: L to R: Fred Robinson, Betty Mulvana, Howard Whalen



Our Teachers Guide Us



A new Mathematics Department is now being formed by Dr. R. Bernard Lutz, Edith M. W. ... and Dr. W. L. P. ...
The new department will have Mary Waggoner as its first member.
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Claire did $\frac{1}{2}$ of her practicing in the morning and $\frac{1}{3}$ of it in the afternoon. What fraction of her practicing did she have left to do?" Problems like this and algebraic formulas were assigned in classes of the MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT. Vocational and college prep students alike acquire mathematics necessary to daily life.

The ENGLISH DEPARTMENT is concerned with enlarging the student's vocabulary, developing constructive thoughts and ideas, and eliminating many common grammatical errors. The dramas of Shoney Chapman are read, and other famous authors are often studied and analyzed to broaden the student's viewpoint. Specialized classes in drama, journalism, and radio are also conducted in this large department.

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 John P. Albert Lawt Sam Wallace Kathryn Harrison Headed Silver
 John F. Allen Row 1 L to R Robert Dean Thoma Brothers
 John Hedges Jack Taven James Celia Poterred Not Shown Nora
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 Robinson, Frank Watton.

Below: English. Row 1, L to R, Kay Patton, Margaret Thayer, John Matz, Peggy Cooke, Pauline Chenoweth. Row 2, L to R, Virginia Stegans, Rose Leeb, Josephine Wier, Maybelle Mantler, Joy Rut, Marguerite Johnson, William Weitzel.



To Higher Knowledge

Tired of the everlasting "Hi"? Then try something from the FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT, such as, "Heus," a Latin greeting; "Hola," a Spanish term for Hello; "Bonjour," a French expression, or "Wie Geht's," an old German salutation.

In the SCIENCE DEPARTMENT students extended their learning to include knowledge of the entire universe as well as the world about them. Telescopes enabled students to view the vast solar system. Nothing was too small to engage the attention of a student. Microscopes enlarged minute organisms too, so that they could be seen easily.

In the SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT students became acquainted with other peoples and their lands. Newsreels and excerpts from movie were used to enlarge social understanding.

Below: Science Department. Row 1, L to R: George Arnold, Carter Phair, Homer Likely. Row 2, L to R: Sidney Lang, Gilbert Shimmel, Axel Peter, John Vail Kirkpatrick, S. D. Gates, George Sagen, Department Head. Not Shown: Raymond Cross, Albert Dennis, Harry Gaul, Forest Lynn, Ben Sutton.



Right: Social Science Department. Row 1, L to R: Edna Nelson, Christine Williams, Betty K. White, and R. Phair. Not Shown: Emma Simon, Jeanette, and Myrtle Monroe. Not Shown: Louise Burk, Alvin de Sola, Yvette Parker, Department Head. Row 2, L to R: Kathryn Houston, Eleanor Foster, Dorothy Hall, R. H. Neuman. Standing, L to R: Howard Whelan, and Gordon Rogers, Don Roberts, Robert Stewart, William Weston. Lower: Right: Social Science Department. Row 1, L to R: Owen A. Toland, Esther Kline, Esther Kline. Row 2, L to R: William Halperin, Arthur G. Dan, Dan, John Regan. Not Shown: John Coates, Edith Fitzgibbon, Jack Homan, Anna Keeshan, Kenneth Kato.





• Left: Study Hall. Front and seated, L to R: Emily Renner, Wesley Moore, Faye Stank. Standing, L to R: Carter Phair, Harold Rurt, Harold Hendry, Bernard Lustig, Lawrence Lafond.



Above: Home Economics Department. Row 1, L to R: Esther Shelman, Margaret Moore, Teal Wilson, Lida Simon. Department Head, Christine Burdall. Row 2, L to R: Faye Stank, Gladys Penn, Emily Renner, Dorothy McGrath, Not Shawn, Bess Haggen.

Many students welcomed the opportunity to do their homework in STUDY HALL which was supervised by the proctor.

The instructors of the HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT taught many girls the new art of homemaking as well as the old. Practical lessons were made of the refrigerator, the electric freeze and the automatic washing machine.

With the aid of the 120 acre school farm laboratory, teachers of the AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT instructed boys in the way of farming and livestock raising.

They Brought Out

Below left: Agriculture Department. Row 1, L to R: Bob Davidson, Harvey Blackman, Harry Thompson, Carl Law. Row 2, L to R: John Knight, Dale Duncan, George Cliff, Lewis Cook. Howard Dickson, Department Head. Below right: Agriculture Department. Row 1, L to R: Peter Luppen, Arthur Moore, Frank Haggen. Row 2, L to R: Donald Christensen, Roy I. W. Hanson.



Peak into any class taught by the DRAWING DEPARTMENT and you will see the engineers and architects of the future. Majors in this department start with the study and practice of basic principles in mechanical drawing. Advanced courses prepare students to become architects or machine draftsmen. Preparations are made for the furtherance of study in architecture or engineering.



Right: Drawing Department. Front and seated, George Guri, Department Head. 2nd Row, L to R: Lowell Nelson, Ed. Welz, Albert Roach, Raymond Buckle. Not Shown, Clarence Culmore.

Our Hidden Talents

THE ART DEPARTMENT teaches students how to create a balanced picture in regard to design, painting and harmony. In art history, advanced students compare different periods of art.

The purpose of the MUSIC DEPARTMENT is to try to expand the "charms" of music by teaching vocal music, instrumental music, and music theory. Groups from this department presented many number

Below: Art Department. Row 1, L to R: Faye Stark, George Rippey, Ruth Emerson, Department Head, Patricia Patterson; Jack Hopkins. Not Shown: Eva Lefevre.

Below: Music Department. 1st Row, L to R: Calvin Mueller, Ronald Clark. 2nd Row, L to R: Wesley Moore, Blanche Patton, Harold Kist. Department Head.



The BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT each year teaches hundreds of Bakersfield High boys the fundamentals and mechanics of sports such as touch football, basketball, boxing, track, tumbling, swimming and tennis. The staff also teaches first aid, the newly required course for graduation, in which the boys learn the immediate and temporary care for every thing from snake bite to shock

Right Boys P. E. Department Row 1, L to R Robert Doherty, Jack Hansen, Earl S. ... Row 2, L to R ...



First Aid, Too

T-h-e. No, this is not a spelling class, but a beginning typing class, a business class offered by the BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Sitting behind the typewriters are students who will someday take their place in the business world.

The model store in G. A. 7 is the laboratory in which merchandising majors study displays and window arrangements. No customer will ever be misguided by these alert students who learn all about textures, quality standards, and manufacturing.

Bookkeeping students are prepared for business careers in a ... They realize the importance of knowing simple elements of bookkeeping, from simple debits and credits to personal bookkeeping and social security and income tax problem.

Below: Business Education: Row 1, L to R, Dorothy Briner, Marion Stott, Louis Davy, Department Head, O. W. Rister. Row 2, L to R Richard Tigner, Otto Asperger, George Kyle, Wallace Johnson. Not shown: ...

Below: Business Education: Row 1, L to R, Clara Holmes, Hester ... Row 2, L to R, Mary Ritchie, Gladys White, George Osborn, Rodney Westman.







Classes

As the awe-stricken and bewildered freshman enters high school and looks at the senior who is so self-assured, he wonders if he will ever bear the traits which are the senior's trademark. But after four years he, too, acquires these traits in addition to the knowledge and leadership which are patterns of our CLASSES.



An early start was the goal of the Frosh when they elected representatives to the FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL early in September. The elected officers plus these representatives became the busy instigators of their class activities. The Council began by sponsoring a dance, "Freshman Fling."

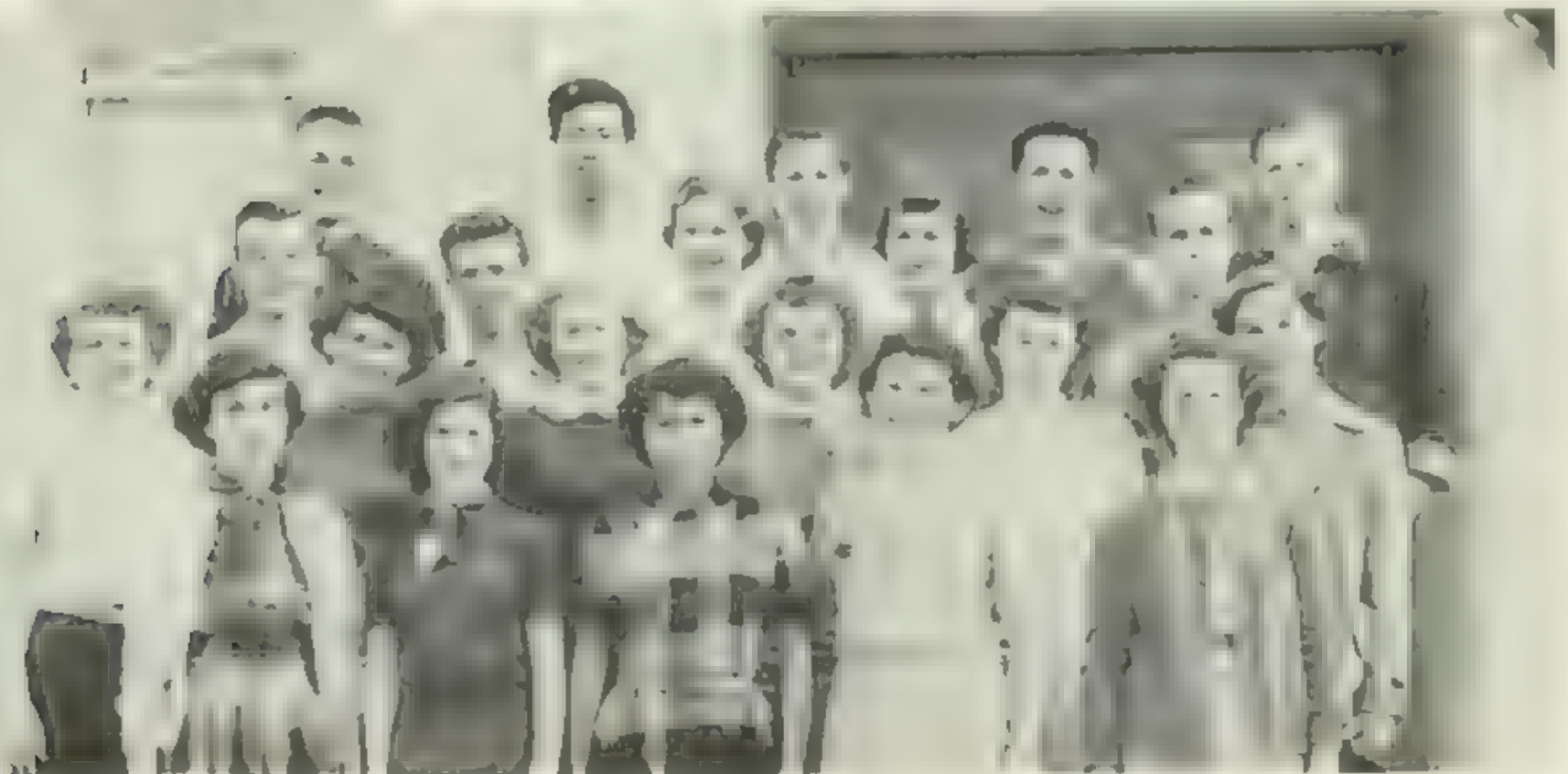
Freshmen found high school a new experience and responded by quickly joining activities. In addition to the way they managed class council duties, they clearly showed their enthusiasm when they won the cheer-champs banner for half a year by tying with the senior.

L to R Jackie Fisher, Secretary, Murray Smith, Vice President Diane Peery Treasurer

We All Start as Freshmen



Below, Left: Bob Myers, President. Row 1, L to R: Stephanie Klokoff, Billy King, Sarah Trevino, Maureen O'Meara, Jacque Ritchie. Row II, L to R: Jackie Pierce, Rosemary Robinson, Catherine Conson, Elizabeth Klein, Alice McAdams, Jackie Fisher. Row III, L to R: Bob Myers, Bill Bradford, Layne Stramler, Barbara Shaw, Mike Atkin. Row IV, L to R: Jerry Block, Norman Dang, Pat Bradley, Nick Kavothas, unknown.











President: Above, Row I, L to R Sueleh Powell, Peggy
 Secretary: Adrienne Johnson,
 Row II, L to R: Wanda Morrison,
 Treasurer: Cara
 Row III, L to R: Bill
 Jack Addison, Robbie Davidson,
 Paul Newitz.

We Move Upward as Sophomores



"Cactus Creep" was the name the SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL gave their dance. Together, the class officers and representatives generated the power which added zest to sophomore activities. Ample proof of this was given by the manner in which they tackled responsibilities and duties such as selling Inter-Class Track Meet tickets and helping a needy family at Christmas.

School spirit was boosted when interclass cooperation in mutual problems was encouraged. Appointed members of the Sophomore Class represented the Campus At Ethics Com

Left to Right: Marine Whitley, Secretary; John Falch; Vice President; Nada Barnes, Treasurer.











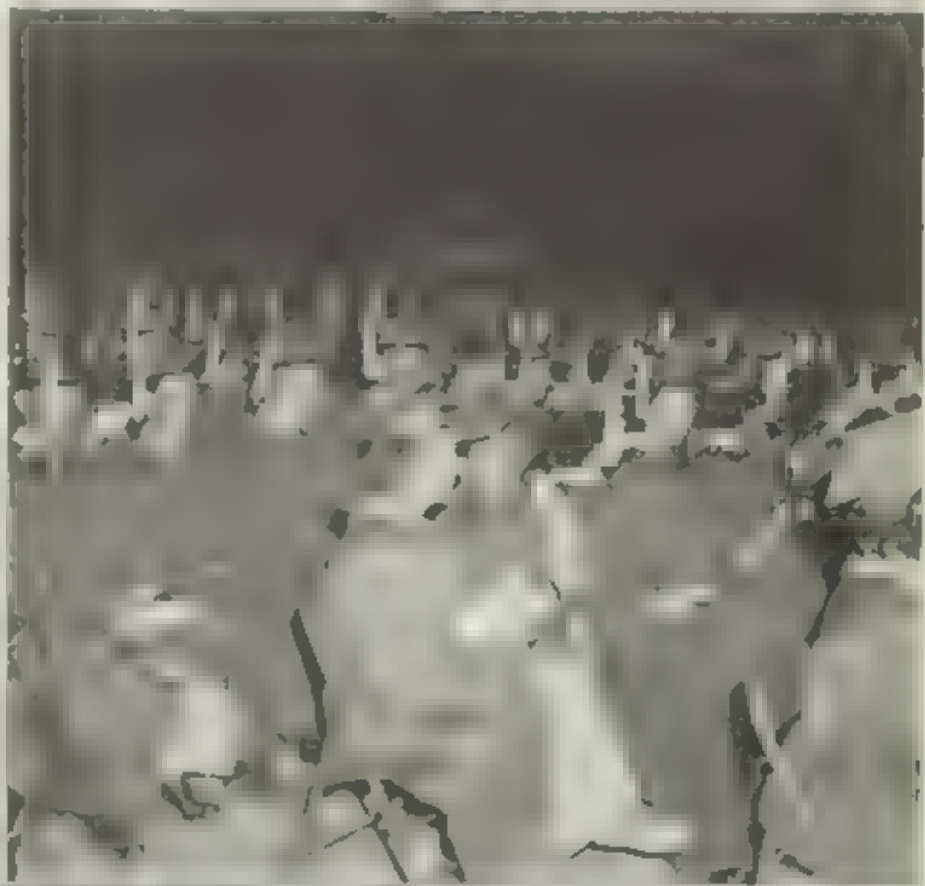


Remember your first day of high school? It was frightening, wasn't it? But soon settled into a definite pattern and the strangeness was gone.

Then you became a sophomore, an old timer with plenty of experience in making up minutes. Razzle Dazzle Doo was something new and exciting.

As a junior, you had more experience. This year slipped by too quickly and ended with that glorious Baccalaureate. Long last, you thought. Thoughts of Baccalaureate filled your mind. The day had arrived.

The music, the music, your proud parents, the school graduation will remain a cherished memory in years to come.



on the Top

Proud parents and friends watched the flower girls award the long-awaited diplomas, which represented to the graduates four years of hard work.

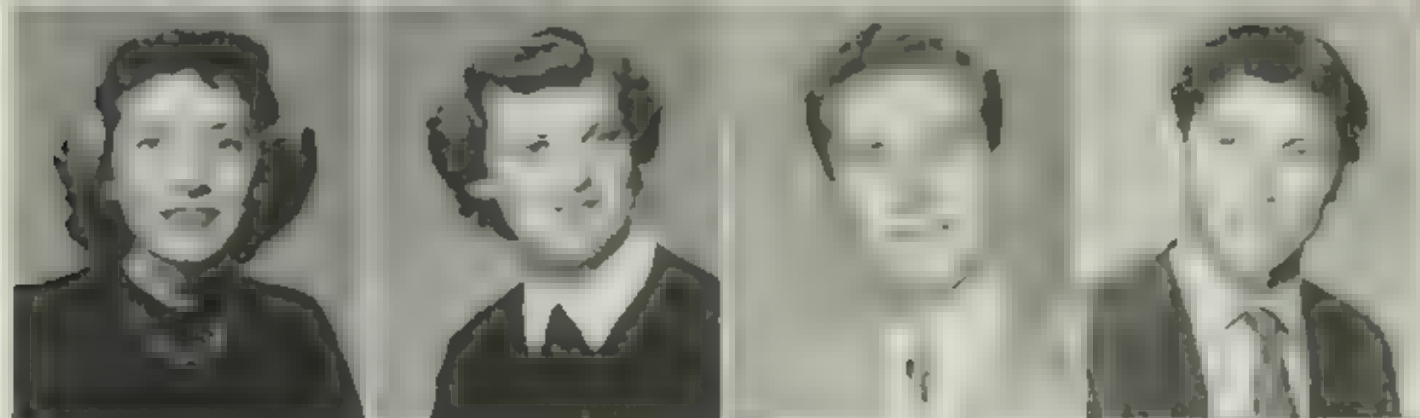




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The singing band plays at assemblies and at noon dances to start
feeling good

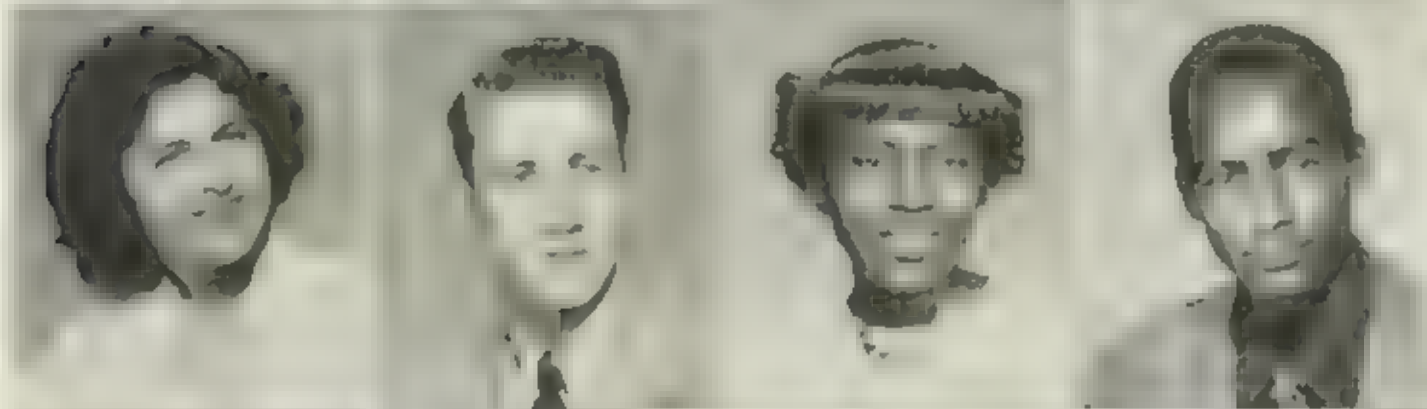


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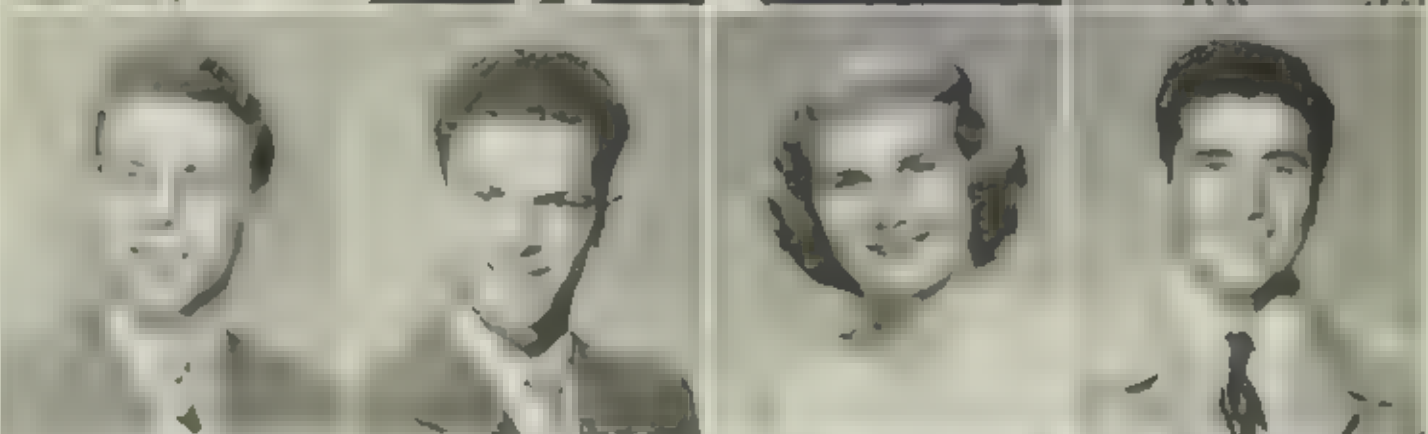
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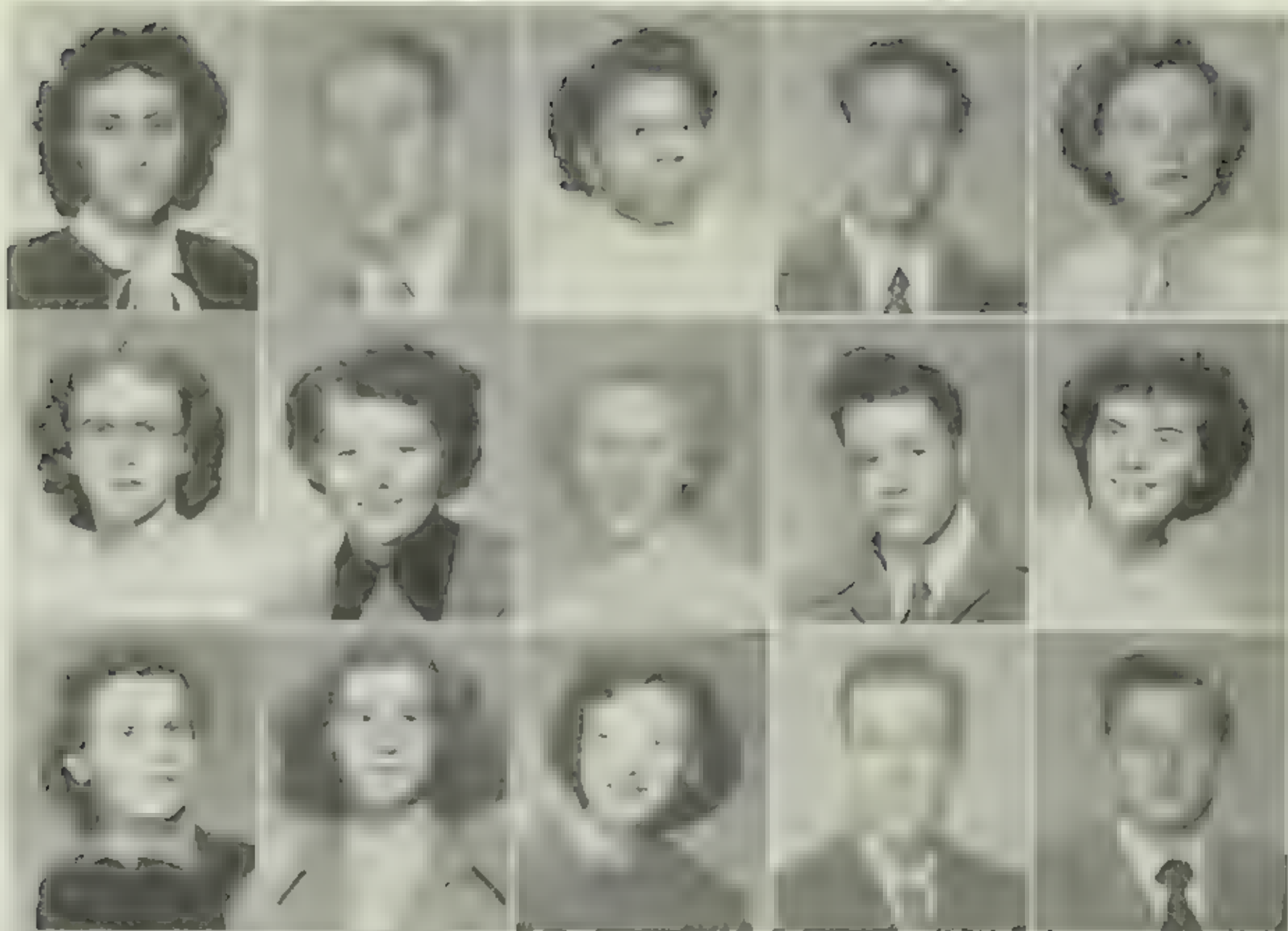
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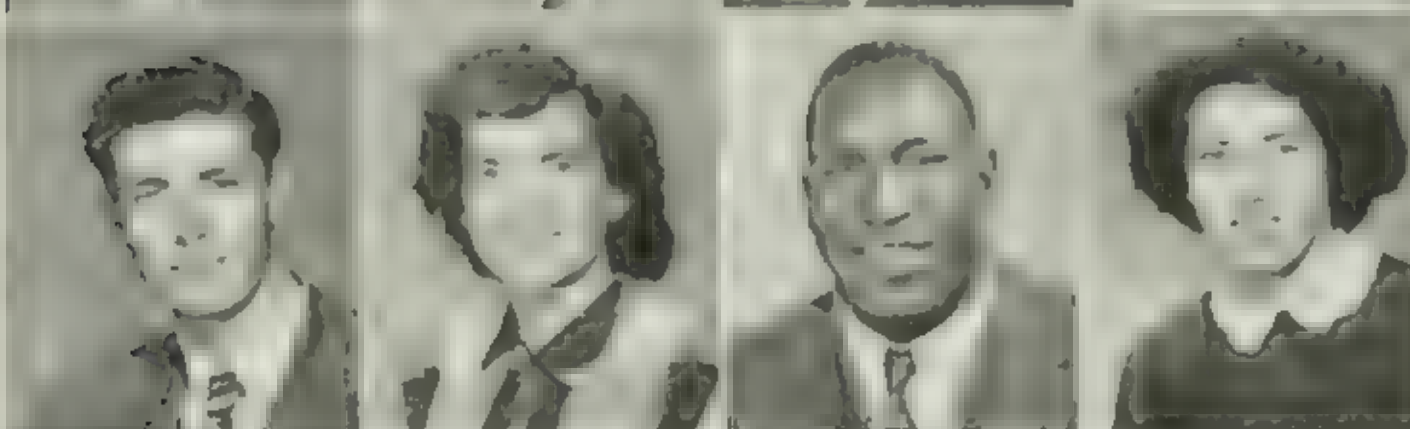
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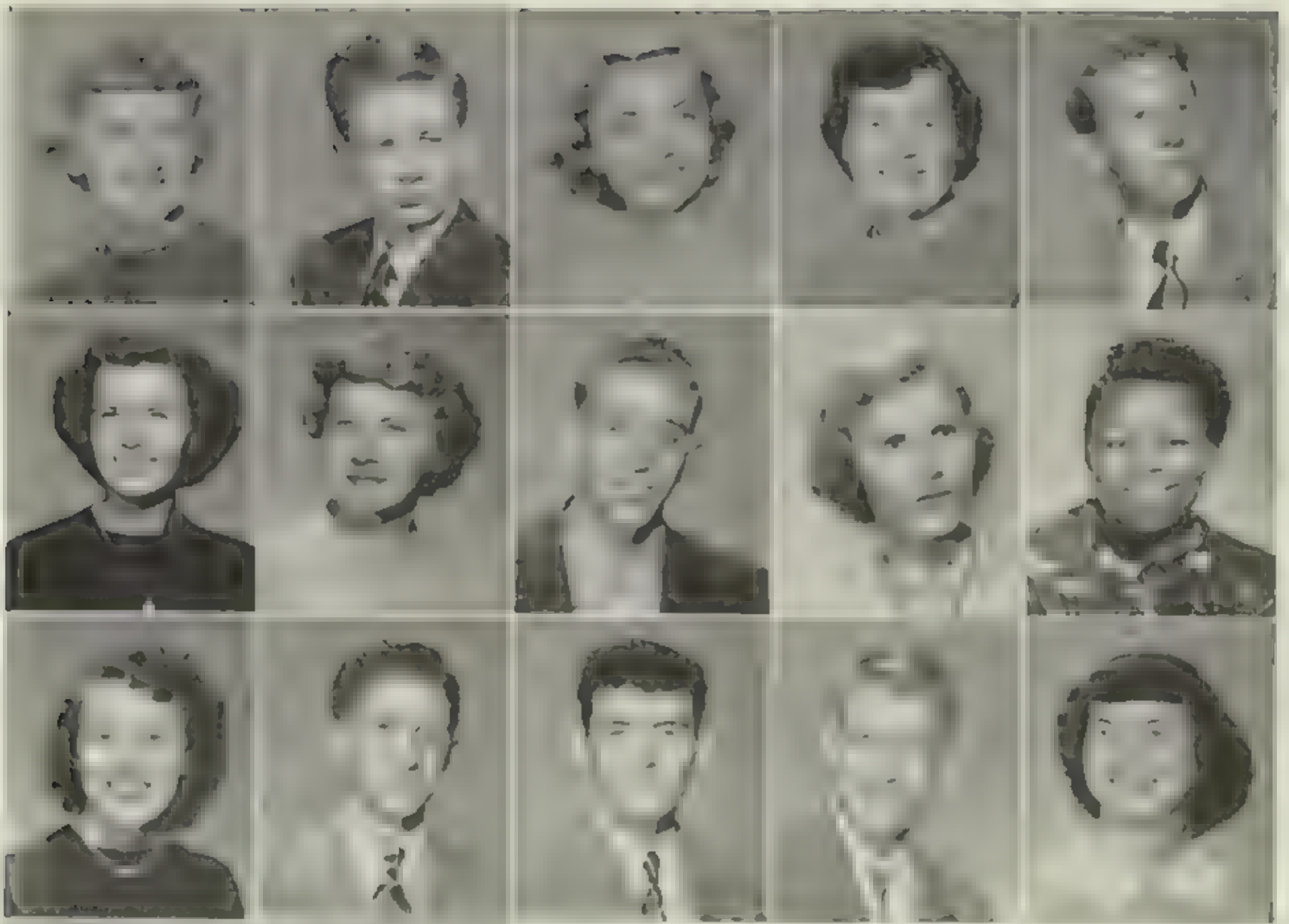
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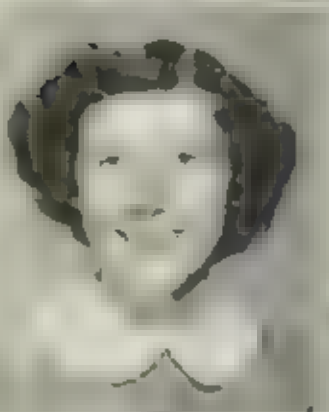
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Hanna Earl
Hanning Madeline



Harris Margaret
Harris Jessie
Harris Don
Harris Florence





Harley Shirley
Haynes Bill
Henth Darlene
Hether Leonard



Henderson Don
Henson Elsa
Hessing Barbara
Hewitt Perry



Hilborn Harold
Hinson Josephine
Hinson Ruby
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Hester Wilford
Hicks Floyd
Hicks Gene
Hickson Jim



Hickelbrood Albert
Hill Grace
Hill Mary
Hill Truman



Hinde Lar Kathryn
Hirschbach Don
Hodges Bryce
Hodson Barbara



But Monday morning talent gathered in the
halls of the workshop.

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Hunting Betty
Husker Marianne
Hutton Howard
Hunt Beverly

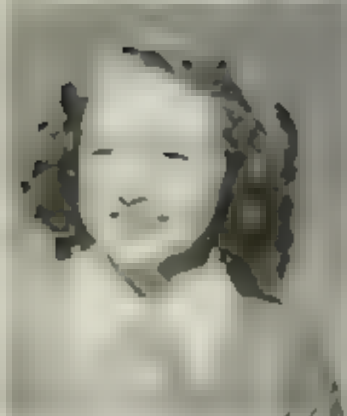
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Hicks Keith
Hickson Hubert
Hickson Paul

Hobbs Norma
Hobbs Margaret
Hensen John
Hensen Marvin

Holt Madeline
Hymowitz Rudy
Johnson Dean
Johnson Dore

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Johnson Edson
Johnson Linda
Johnson Kay

Johnson Hugh
Jones Stanley
Kane Mary
Kane Robert



Kennedy, Jack
Kline, Fred
King, John

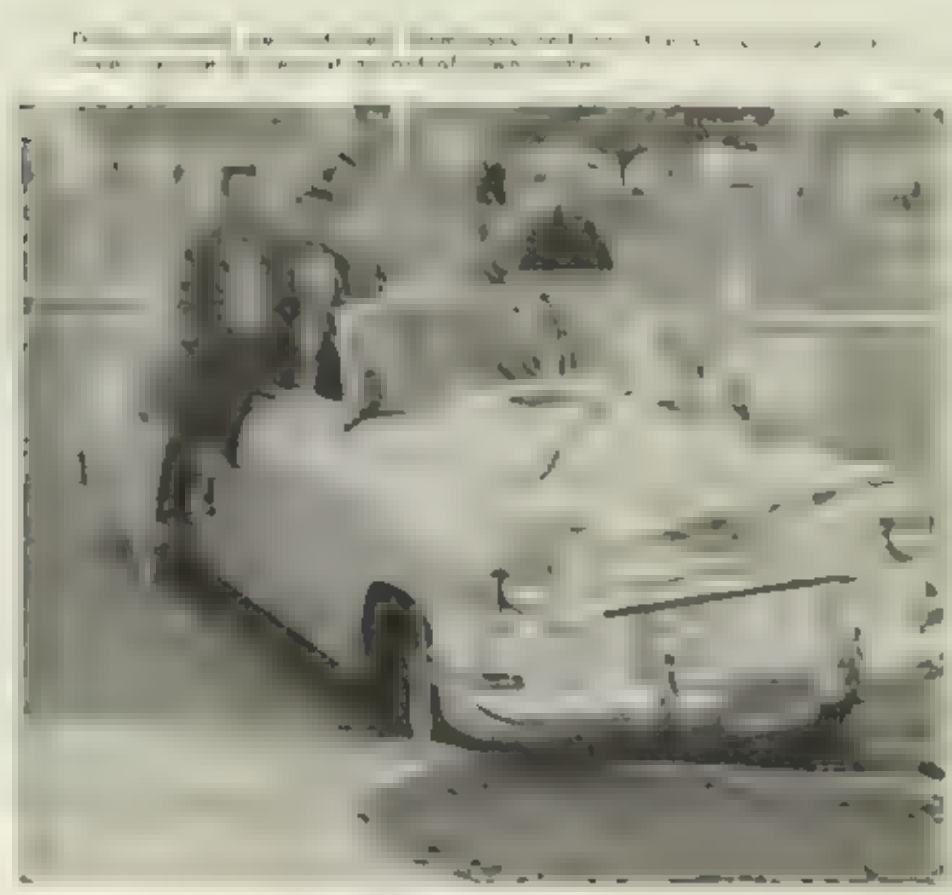
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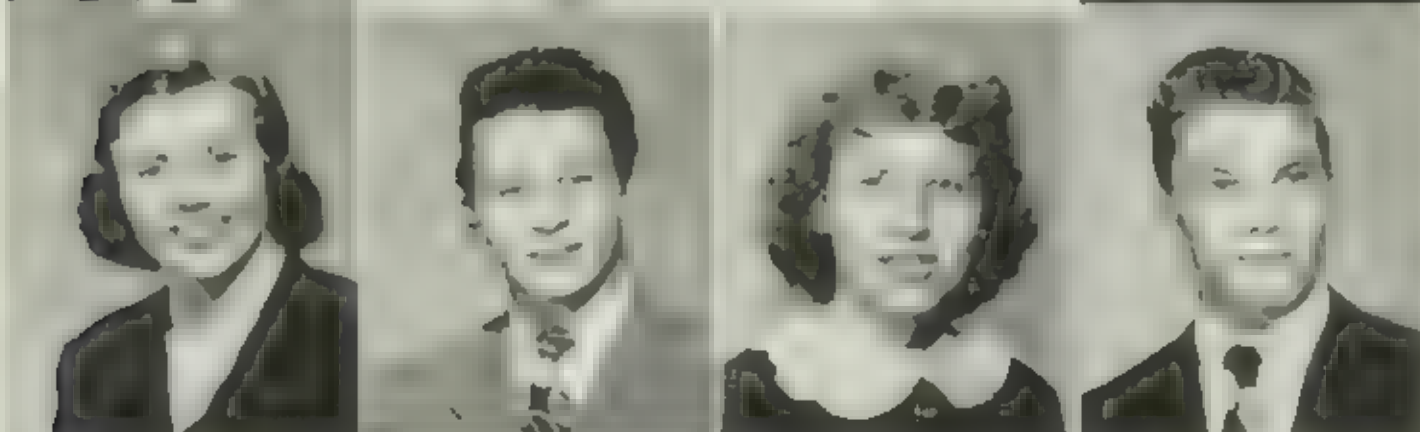




James H. Leary
 Frank Don
 Keith H. Bryan
 Karen Ann



Ruth D. Deana
 Krista Ann
 Lora E. Erdine
 Lora Barbara



John Gray
 James D. Howard
 James Fay
 Christopher David



Lyle Bud
 Anthony Roy
 Lawrence Leo
 Lee Ruby



Tom
 Lemon Daisy
 Lemon Al
 James Mullane



James F. Betty
 James Mark
 James Pat
 Virginia Mike



Lopez, Margie
 Lopez, Sam
 Mack, David

Lopez, Theresa
 Lopez, Carlos
 Mohan, David

Castillo, Linda
 Cuthbert, David
 Malby, Dennis

Four young women walk and proudly show their new
 gowns in the room.



Logan, Joe
 Love, Alpha-20
 Lynn, Albert
 Manning, Carl
 Mathews, Lisa

Thomas, Tony
 Town, Frank
 Mubay, Jim
 Manning, Allen
 Mathews, Lisa W



Marquet Ray
 Martin Janet
 Martin Johnny
 Martin Mary



Mortimer, Yvonne
 Morton Judith
 Massey, Richard
 Mather Marva



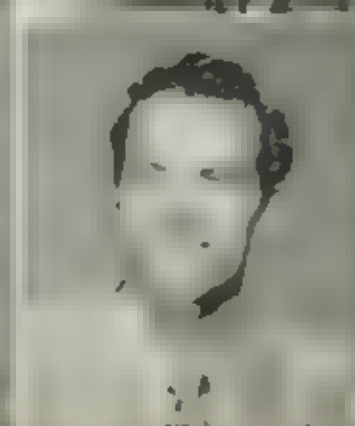
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 Maxwell Sam
 May Don
 May Gerald



McAdoo, C. L.
 McBrayer, Sue
 McCain, Virgil
 McCasie Betty



McClard, Harold
 McCown, Marlene
 McCoy, Carl
 McFadden, Evelyn



McCutcheon, B.
 McEwen, Marilyn
 McGee, Thelma
 McGee, Thelma

McGee, Tonia
McIntosh, Sammye
McKenzie, Evelyn
McQuilams, Gerald



McWilliams, Glenn
Mellon, Cecil
Weske, Wayne
Meyer, Bob



Meyer, Gene
Michael, Arvella
Miller, Darrel
Miller, Larry



Miller, Marvin
Miller, Willie Mae
Mills, Don
Mills, Harold

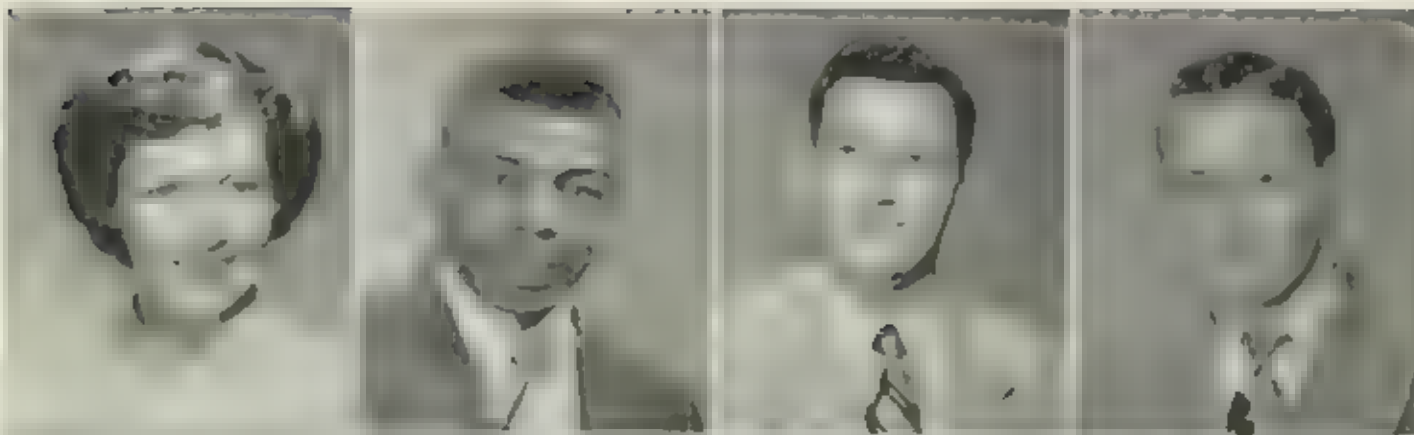


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Misemer, Joan
Morguard, Sue
Moe, Joanne



Montgomery, Juanita
Moody, Don
Moore, Betty
Moore, Eddie

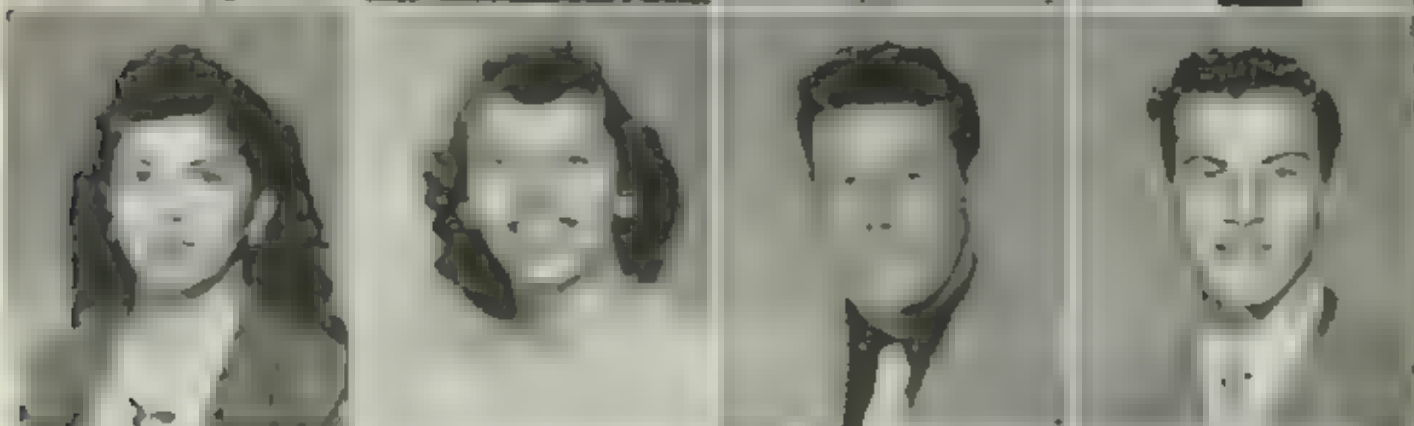




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Morgan Bob



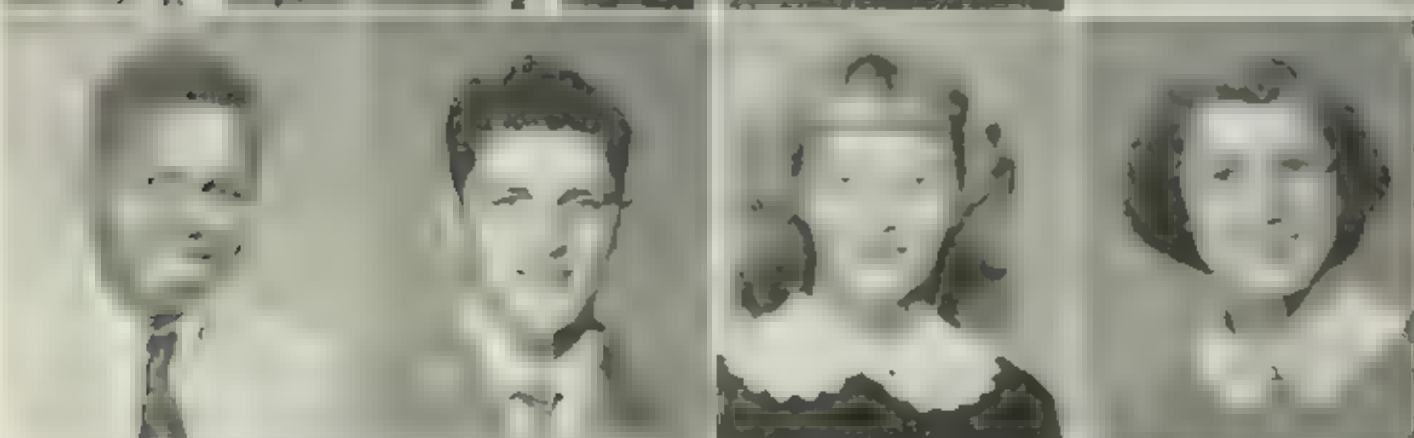
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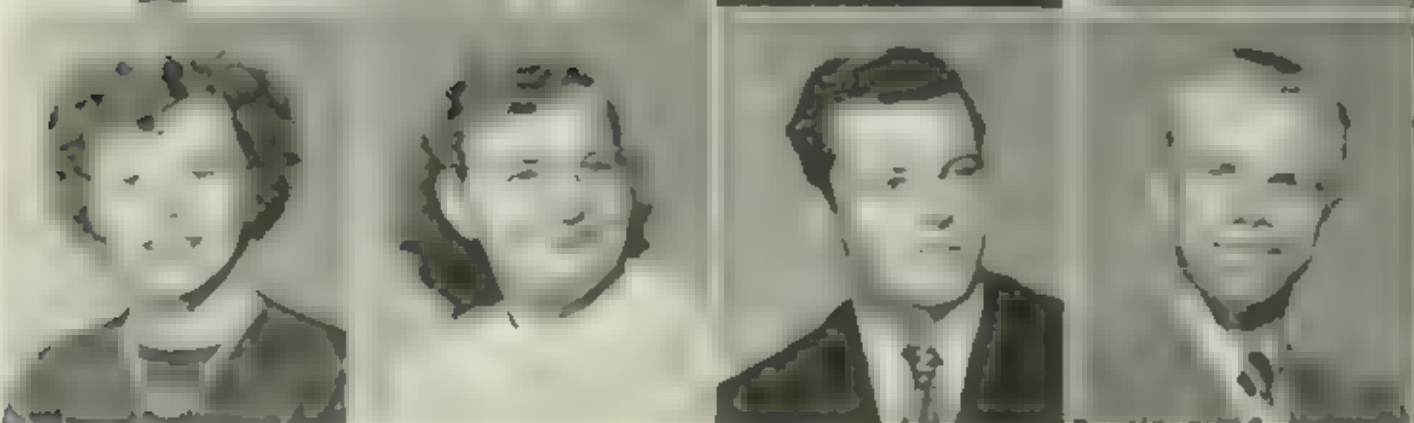
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Mundt Stephen
Mundt James
Mundt Joseph



Nash Frank
Nash Bill
Nash Eric
Nash Paul



Newton Carl
Newton Robert
Nicholson Ann
Nicholson Henry



Noble Mable
Noble Ruth
Noble Richard
Noble Eugene



Seniors get a little dish day to pass and to enjoy

Noton, Laver
Hart, Harold
O'Malley, Jerry
Patterson, Tom
Patterson, Ed

Cheney, Delene
O'Leary, Mary
K. Robert
Patterson, M. Earl
Patterson, Norma



O'Brien, Loretta
O'Brien, Mary
Patterson, Robert

C. M. Shanon
Shannon, James
Shannon, James

Shannon, Tosh
Shannon, Bob
Shannon, Oake





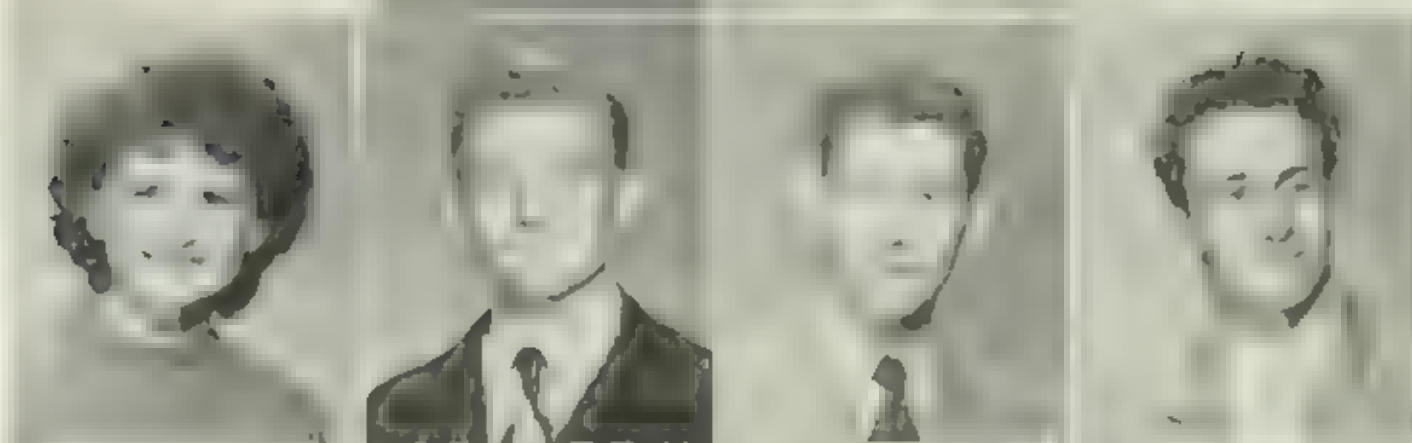
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 Petty, Charles



Pine, Dan
 Pinner, Joyce
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 Pinner, Sylvia



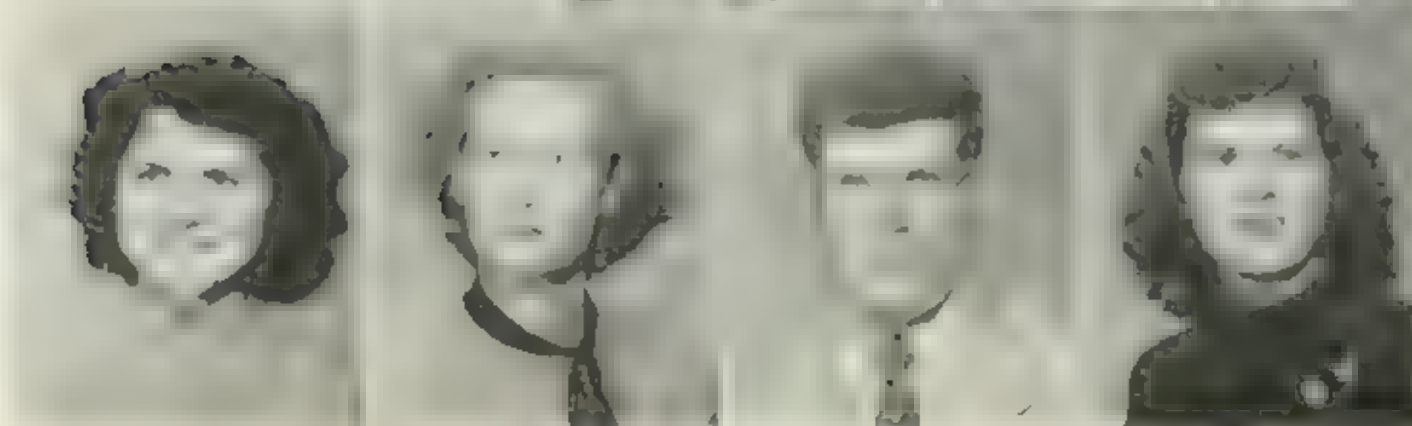
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 Poirer, Norman



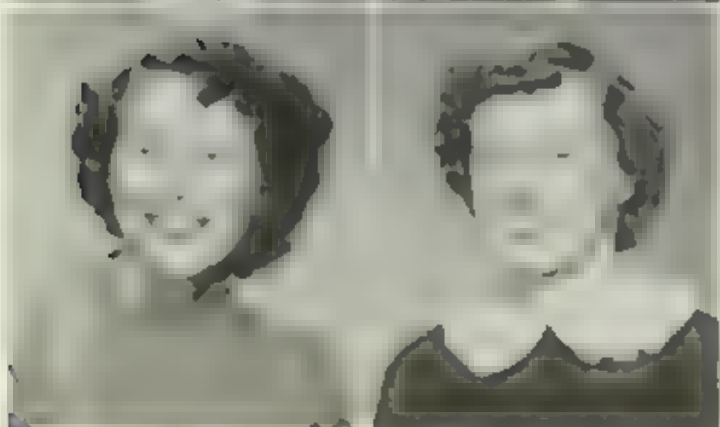
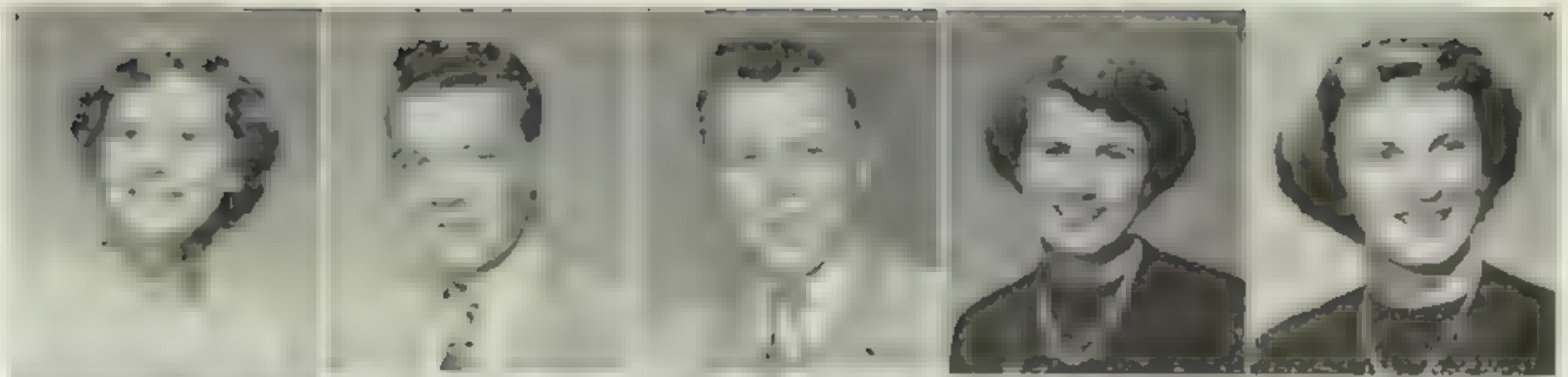
Poyne, Myrna
 Price, Ed
 Price, Bob
 Queen, Rex



R... D...
 R... D...
 R... C...
 R... D...



Ramsey, Rose
 Ramsey, Cynthia
 Rayner, Warren
 Roper, Mary Lee



Redman, Floyd
Reynolds, Kenneth
Richardson, Paul

Reed, Gary
Reynolds, L. A.
Richmond, Jim

Rees, Larry
Reynolds, Ronald
Reid, Bill

Ruske, Elaine
Ried, Nancy
Rosen, Susan
Rigdon, Don
Rising, Ruth

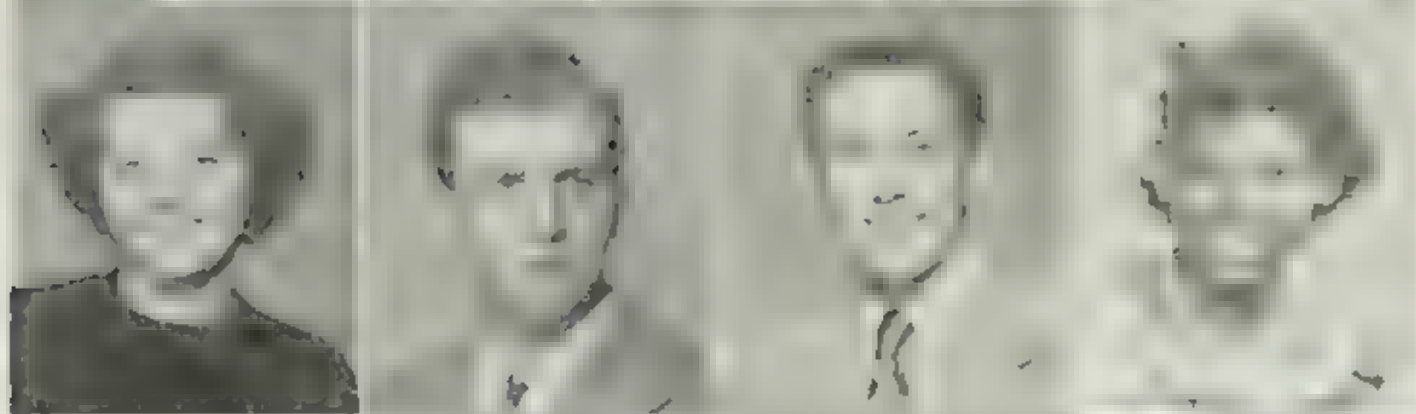
R. H.
Rennison, Mary
Richard, Jack
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Ritson, Carolyn

At noon time the student body is a popular place for meeting friends

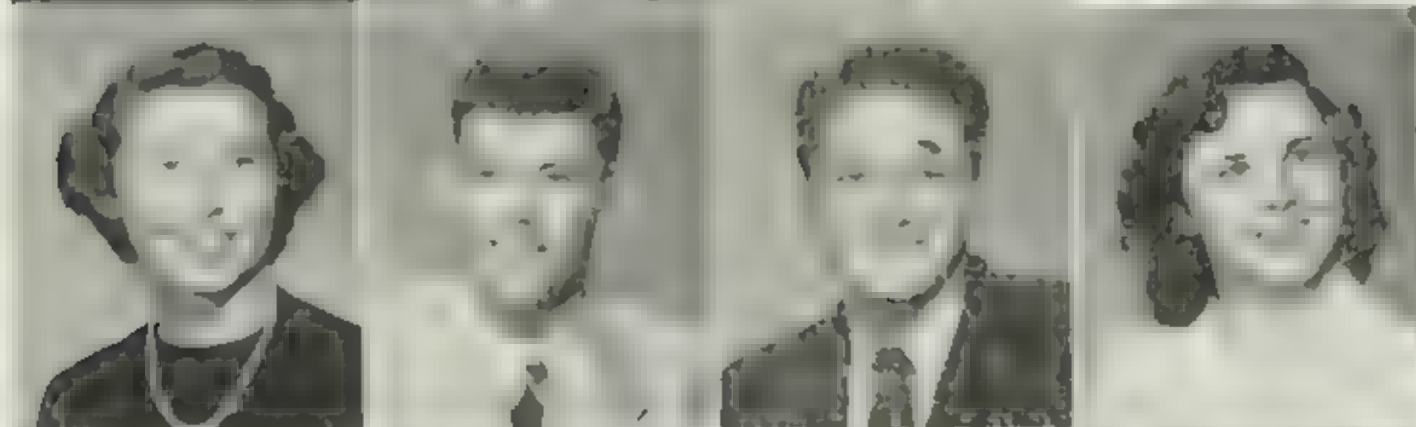




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 P... W...
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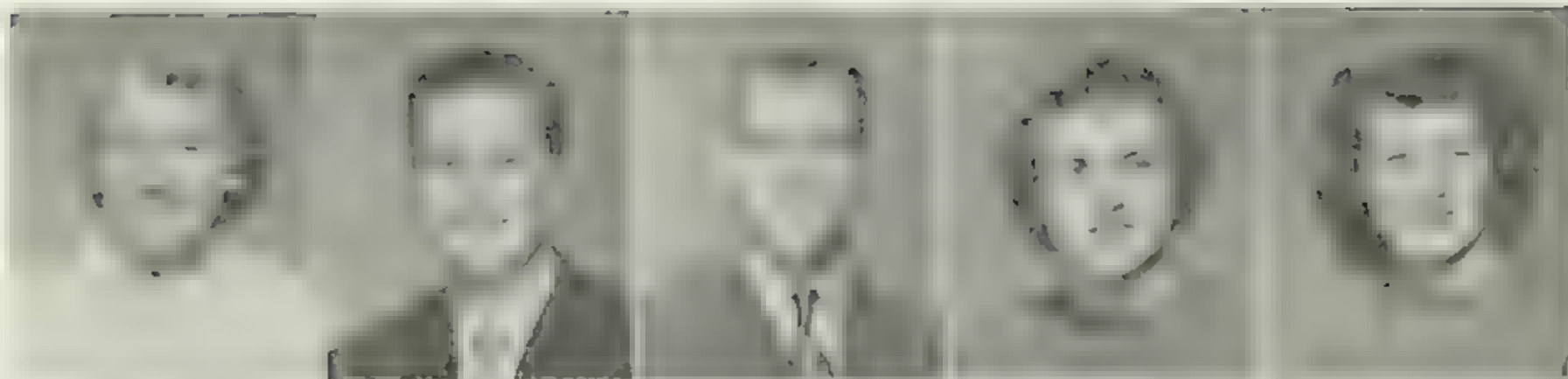
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Shalle aatto
Sheela aatto

Shall aatto
Sheela aatto
Shella aatto

Shella aatto
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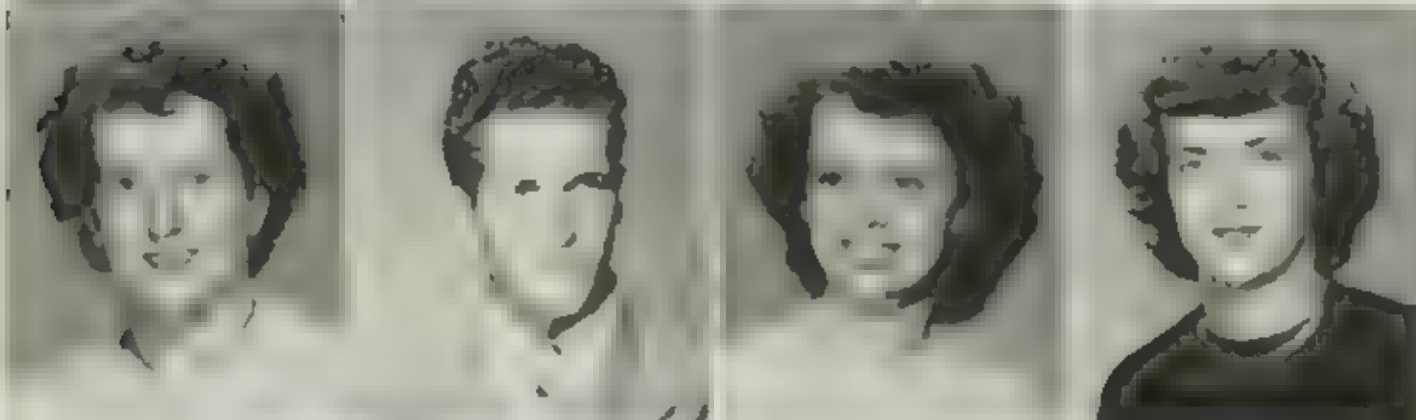
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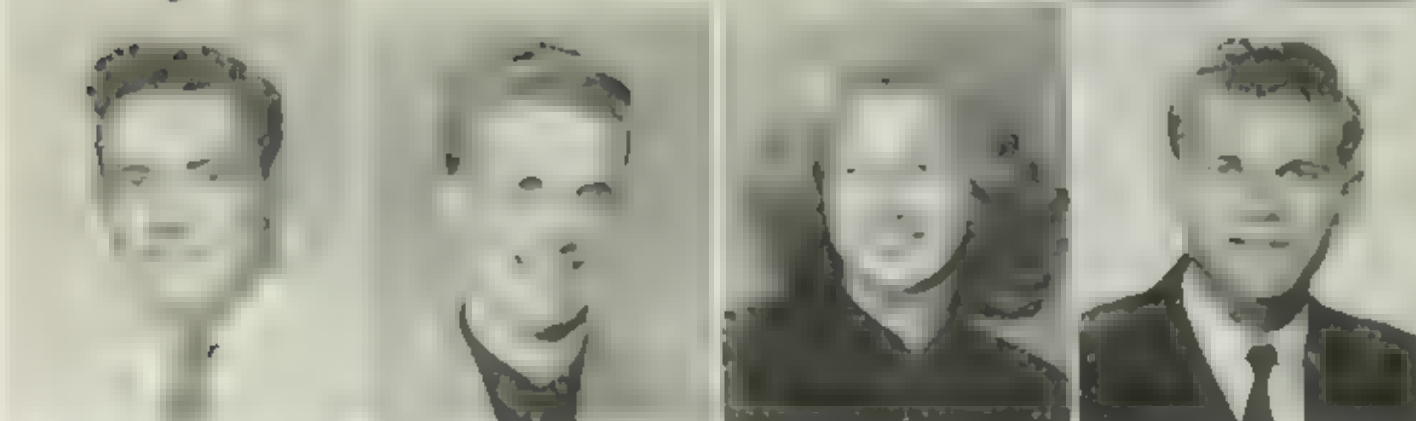
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 Smith, Bob
 Smith, Evelyn



Smith, Jo Ann
 Smith, Kenneth
 Smith, Lela
 Smith, Lorane



Smith, Paul
 Smith, Phyllis
 Smith, Wayne
 Smith, William



Smithson, Gerald
 Soren, Charles
 Soren, Evelyn
 Soren, Ray



South, Ted
 Sparks, Jack
 Spears, Barbara
 Springslead, Bill



Stanton, Jim
 Starr, Mary
 Steinhoff, Violet
 Stockbridge, Donna

Stone Jayne
 Stone Marvin
 Stone Marvin
 Stow Darry



Stringfellow Bert
 Strong Frank
 Strong Wilbur
 Su Yun Joyce G



Summerford Winona
 Summers Norma
 Swan Donald
 Sweet Larry



Syrett Leroy
 Taylor Bill
 Taylor Eddie
 Tamm Margaret



Tater Yvonne
 Tattum Polly
 Thacker Virgil
 Thoens Dan



Thompson Gary
 Thompson George
 Thompson Loue
 Thompson Margaret

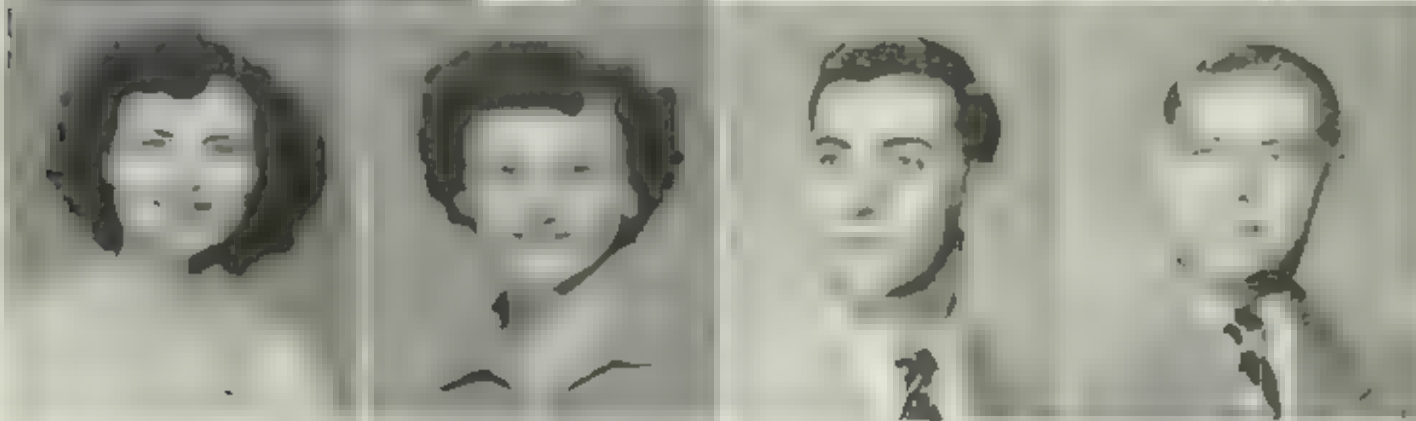




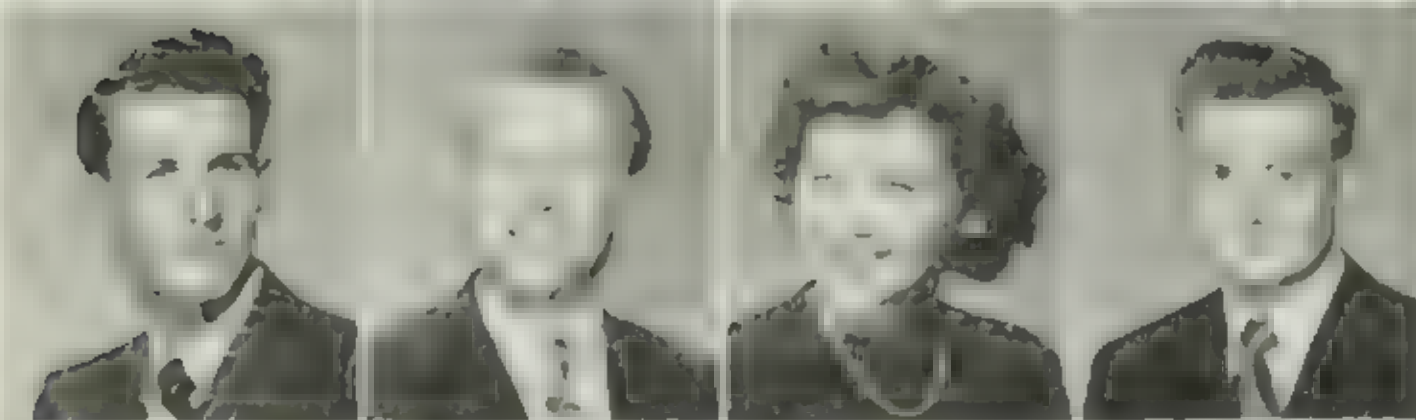
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 Tsch, Don
 Tomlinson, Gary



Townsend, Mary
 Toy, George
 Trout, Carolyn
 Truitt, Raymond



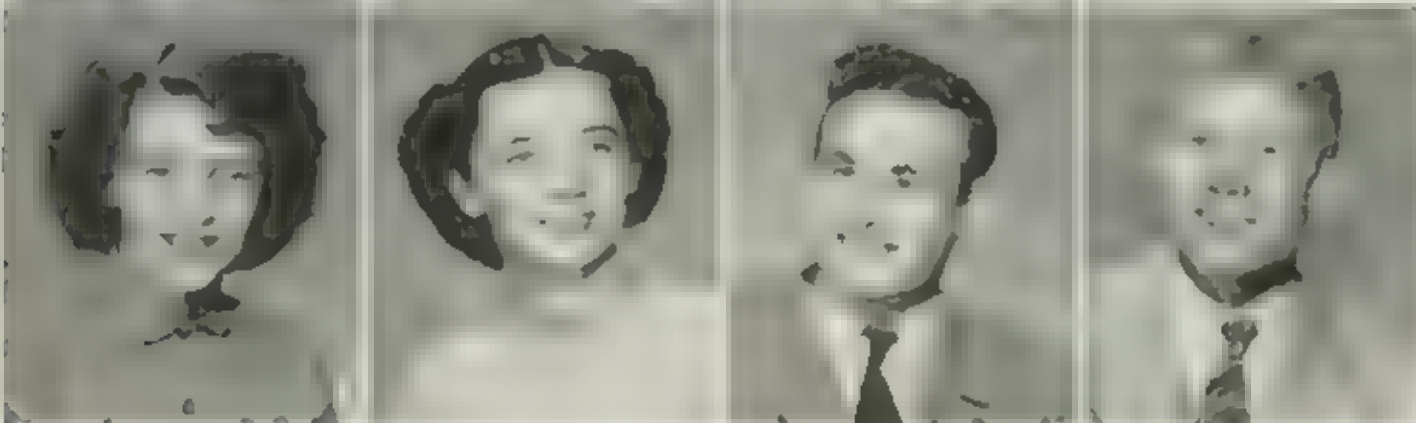
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 Turner, Carolyn
 Tupperman, Ronald
 Ulrich, Lloyd



Upshaw, Bill
 Van, Allen
 Vanden, William
 Veen, Virginia



Vilcone, Sophia
 Virrey, Daniel
 Virrey, Sam
 Volkman, Betty



Vogd, Betty
 Vopke, Donald
 Wade, Herbert
 Wink, Richard



On Class Day, the seniors are easily recognized in the hallway as they sign O-raves for the last time.

Wade, Anne
Wade, Robert
Wade, Nick
Wade, Tony
Wade, Kevin

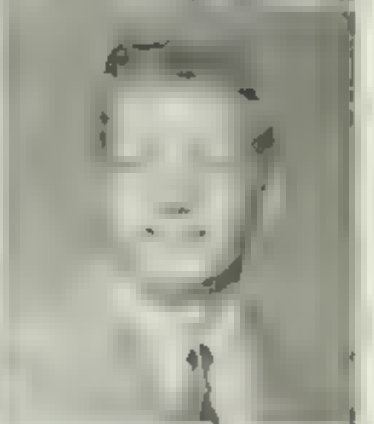
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Wade, John
Wade, William
Wade, Douglas



Wade, Lisa
Wade, Theresa
Wade, Wendy

Wade, Roger
Wade, Helen
Wade, Fred

Wade, Pat
Wade, Paul
Wade, Anna





Wells, Gloria
Wells, Home
Wessel, Bob
Westover, Phyllis



White, Margaret
Whitely, Larry
Whitfield, Maude
Whitlock, Dottie



Whitson, Dean
Whitson, Janet
Whitson, Dorothy
Whitson, Dorothy



Willard, Charles
Williams, Audrey
Williams, Bonnie
Williams, Leola



Williams, Jay
Williams, Jim
Williams, John
Williams, Mary Lou



William, Richard
Williams, Rip
Williams, Rolda
Williamson, Joan



Williamson, Margaret
Wilson, Joel
Woods, H. C.
Yick, Lois
Zimmerman, Dean

Wilson, Carolyn
Winters, Cillene
Wren, Freda
York, Melvin
Zimmerman, Martha

When, Deloris
Whom, Quentin
Yaden, Bud
Yukos, Raymond

Wilson, Jean L.
Worle, Don
Yarbrough, Walter
Zama, Steven

Wilson, Jean N.
Woods, Clyde
Ybarra, Evelyn
*Zarkos, B.

GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

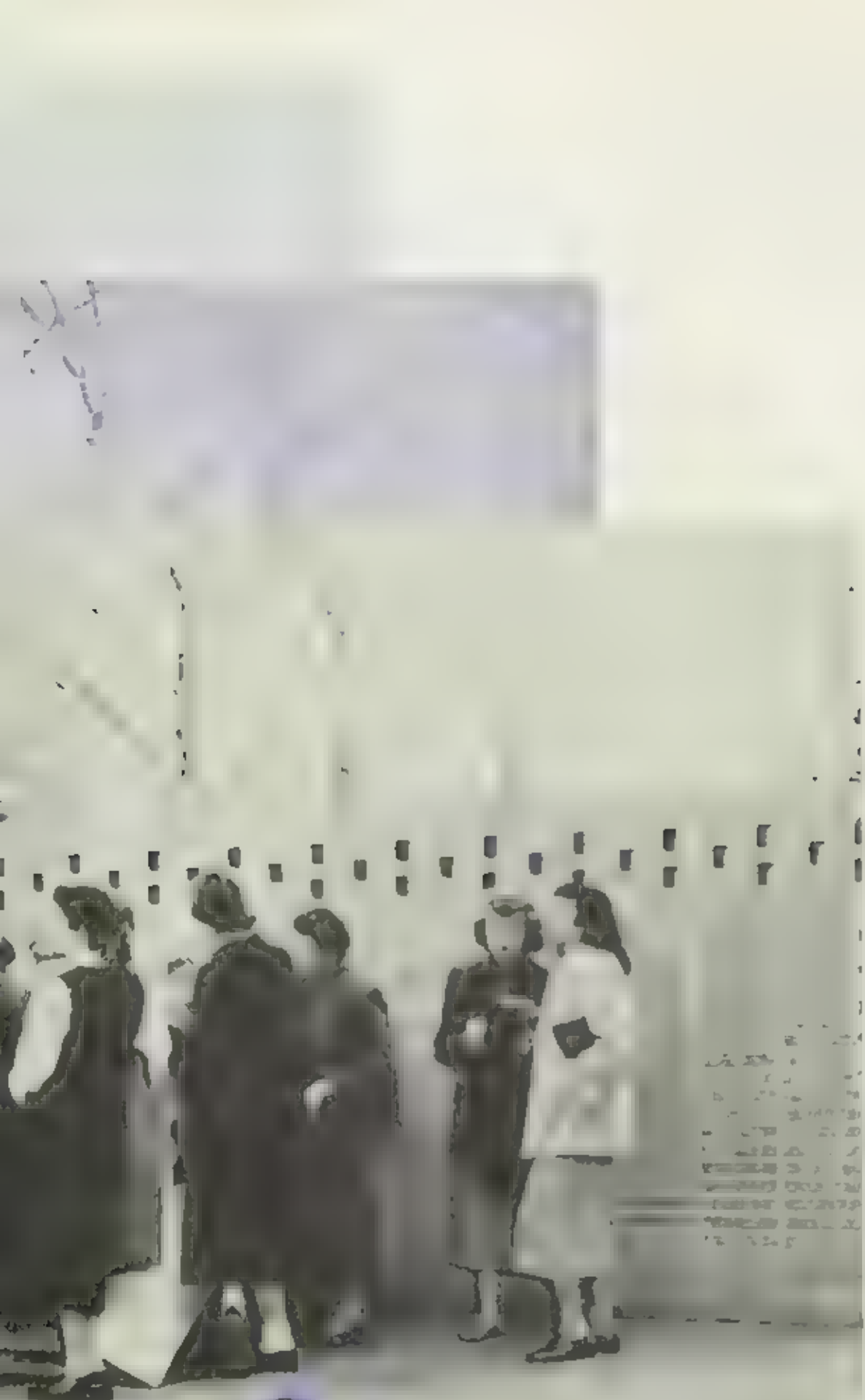
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Anderson, Clarence
Anderson, Ronnie
Bathrap, Darwin
Bones, Homer
Campbell, Bill
Clark, Barbara Fay
Colson, Bill
Conley, Shirley
Couch, George
Couch, Robert
Delgado, Amelia
Dopp, James
Ellis, Barbara
Garner, Dale
Goff, Nathaniel
Gonzales, Richard
Goodwin, Donald H.

Hackley, Tom
Haley, Joe
Hamm, Wesley
Harris, John
Horne, Dale
Howard, Buck Lynn
Hyles, Bill
Jamerson, Burnell
Jones, Oscar
Keen, Arthur
Keyser, Kay
Kloth, Mary
Kirkman, Dell
Lewis, Edwin
Malone, Loren
Mallone, Faye Jacobs
McLean, Dean
Mooney, Leroy Wm
Morris, Bonnie

McCally, Corral
Nichell, J. L.
Pusley, Jo Ann
Robertson, Norma
Sharp, Lawanda
Simpson, Maxine
Southwood, Ruth
Stamper, Kenneth
Stanley, Charles
Stone, Dorothy (Wilson)
Tosar, Johnny
Taylor, Dean
Thompson, William L.
Unruh, Howard
Walters, Jewell
Ward, Odie
Williams, Austin
York, Jackie
Young, Betty Jane Berlin

* Not graduating in June





Organizations

The choice of which club to join has always been a matter given serious consideration by Bakersted High students. The selection is between clubs stressing tolerance, those based upon creeds, and societies composed of students with mutual interests. There are many names, purposes, and activities, but leadership training, co-operation, and service are the patterns of all our ORGANIZATIONS

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a school or club, posing in front of a building. The group consists of approximately 20 individuals, including men, women, and children, arranged in several rows. They are dressed in early 20th-century attire. The background shows a building with columns.

Above Right Row L to R Caroline
 South Janet Turnpied Helen Miller Pat
 Coffee Kate Hinde Teroy & Kunt Row
 11 L to R Peggy Hedge B y Cieray
 Carolyn Robertson Maoy Tammo Anna
 We don Row 11 L to R Kathryn Houston
 Advice B L Cooney Yvonne M. Lison
 Diane Perry Ber Brans Jeanne Michael
 Row 14 L to R Jim Whelan Bob Perry
 Sally Schenkopf Wanda Huntley Ronnie
 Thompson Shirley Clark Fred Robinson
 Advice

Posters urging "Keep our campus clean" were nailed to every tree in Elm Grove and taped on every wall when the CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE had their yearly drive. Divided into various sub-committees for more efficiency in their work, they aroused interest in the school and student problems. The twenty teachers and thirty students who composed this group emphasized the responsibility of each student toward maintaining a better school.

When a suitable plan for solution to a problem was developed, it was turned over to another group for fulfilment.

the Campus

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The L. M. S. officers smile their approval of their new booth.

An organization comprising the entire student body is the **LEAGUE OF MEN STUDENTS, L. M. S.** The co-sponsor Western

activity. Their part of the proceeds from the carnival, plus money earned from the sale of tickets, enables the organization to give three scholarships to needy students at the Scholarship Banquet.

Lieutenant-Governor Leon Harris directed activities after Governor Jim Dopp moved away at mid-term.

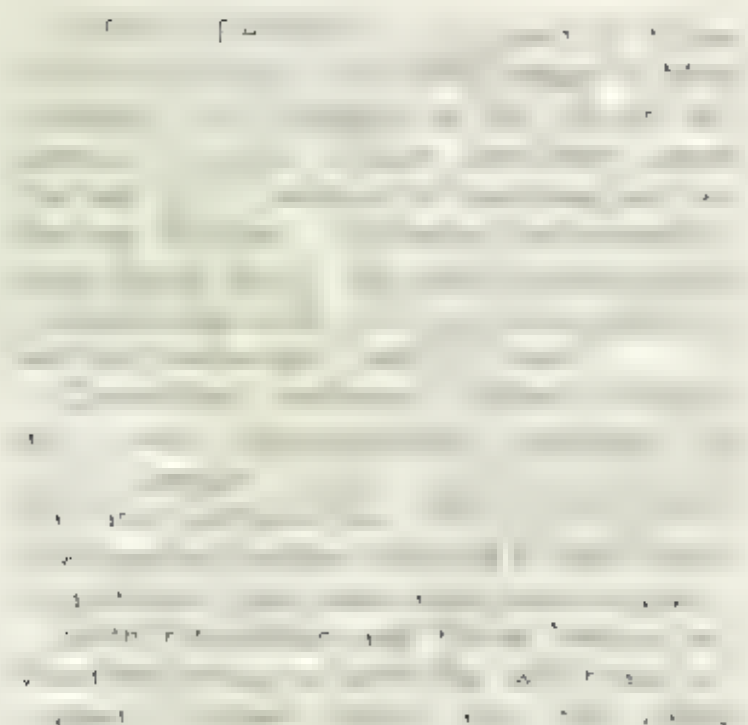
Instead of having every boy in school attend business meetings, eight boys from each class are on the board of commissioners. As this year's project, these thirty commissioners publicized lightweight teams and minor sports. To give recognition to lightweight and J. V. football teams a special football assembly was held in October. This spring a poster campaign furthered their other purpose of boosting minor sports.

Everyone Belongs to



Below: Inset, Leon Harris, Governor. Row I, l to r: Dan Kimm, Treasurer, Larry Miller, Ken Kimble, Leon Harris, Governor, Abby Gathison. Row II, l to r: Dale Compton, Jim Blatzman, Dale Foster, Bill Smellie. Row III, l to r: Roger Watts, Maurice Kyle, Harry Lemons, Wayne Kline, Royce Atkinson, Albert Hammonds.





Champ and the annual Farm
nine Follies for a and their m
The latter had a complete with a mod
wanderings of Ulys



What can they be planning now?

One or the Other

Below Right: Inset, Carolyn Wilson, President. Row I, L to R: Jean Nicodemus, Lillian Paul
Row II, L to R: Polly Spencer, Carolyn
Roberson, Mary Kaley, Lyda Carlisle, Pat Lightle, Nadine Dase, Stephanie Avastian. Row III, L
to R: Betty Hall, Karen Sagen, Donna Black, Luc Anne Daniel, Polly Black.



I. R. C. Promotes Tolerance



A. L. ... A. P. ... P. ...
 A. ... K. ... C. ... R. ... W. ... M. ... M. ...
 K. ... M. ... P. ... R. ... P. ... M. ...
 A. ... R. ... W. ... C. ... P. ... R. ... M. ... A. ...
 A. ... P. ... B. ... C. ... S. ... K. ... P. ...
 P. ... M. ... D. ... S. ... K. ... P. ...
 V. ... R. ... K. ... S. ... H. ... R. ... A. ... B. ...

Early in the spring Boys Inter-Racal members start planning for the Inter-Racal Variety Show.



The development of better understanding between races at school and in the community is the main purpose of BOYS INTER-RACIAL COUNCIL. The membership for each race is determined by its percentage in the total student body.

By working together on projects, the members of the five races develop a sense of unity. Carnival booths, dance parties, and other events, all of which they conduct with the INTER RACIAL Club, give them the opportunity to get acquainted with people of different heritages. The group's other sales for money-making purposes enable them to sponsor a successful Junior High School Fair. At Christmas giving, the members packed numerous baskets for the less fortunate. The needy were given further help by the group's clothing bank.

These boys and adviser Jack Hinton are
to make bigotry unknown on our
100 F.



Do They Give

Girls wearing clashing colors short
 and lower cut, and with no makeup
 meant that the girls were not

B was initiated into the club. The initiation was climaxed by a party
 furnished by the girls. The girls decorated for
 the party and held March

and transfer girls were
 school by a party with
 the song and yell leader
 the fashion show. "New
 in the Little
 Theater

The student body was entertained at an
 assembly put on by the Hostess Club and
 Valkyries. At another assembly, these two
 clubs donated to the school cast iron let-
 ters reading "Bakersfield High School," to
 be put on the new brick wall between the
 Administration Building and the Girls' Gym

Below Row I, l to R: Marlene Manning, President; Mary Lee Raper, Barbara Henning, Catherine King, Vice President; Joanie Misemer, Ann Chiles, Jackie York, Dorothy Simonson, Carolyn Wilson, Mary Flippen, Carolyn Roberson, Pat Lightle, Yvonne Teter. Row II, l to R: Mary K. ... Row III, l to R: Joyce McCrimmon, Sharon O'Meara ... Row IV, l to R: Donna Stockbridge, Joan Williamson, Joyce Bunting, Darlene Heath



Service? You Bet!



Above: Row I, L to R: Betty Erickson, Betty Jo Eder, Elaine Evenson, Janet Tuohimäki, Helen Miller, Margaret Allen, Barbara Friel, Phyllis Sullivan, Helen Robinson, Linda Hicks, Shirley Leonard, Cathy McCann, Olga Anderson. Row II, L to R: Sue Smith, Eda Jette, Mildred Hanson, Mary Nellie Davis, Beverly Rasmussen, Representative, L to R: Nancy Dwyer, Dick Rasmussen, Mary Helen, Margaret Blom, L to R: Margie Anderson, Lorraine Eversen, Dorothy Williams. Row III, L to R: Ann Wilson, Fannie Christensen, Nancy Eversen, Membership Chairman, Margaret L. L. Lorraine Eversen, Karen Sagen, Lorraine Evenson, Registration Chairman, Betty Smith, Helen Robinson, Eda Jette, Darland, Billie Jones, June Scheuer, Carol McKinnon. Row IV, L to R: Frances Watson, Gave Patterson, Dale Radon, Wanda Frie, Pat Barbeau, Lou Ann Daniel, Barbara Marchie, Barbara Kimmel, Lyda Carlisle, Jan Fritzsche, Carmen Barnes. Row V, L to R: Kay Marlowe, Mary Lea Wright, Wanda Hanley, Nancy Reigel, Johnene Koch, Maye Mortensen, Joyce Parker, Janet Smith, Adela Newell.

The HOSTESS COUNCIL is the governing body which co-ordinates all activity of the Hostess Club. The officers and representatives, with Caroline Friel, adviser, were in charge of the initiation of plebs. Each council member acted as "big sister" to three or four plebs. The detailed activity records, kept by council members, determined whether or not plebs were to become active members.

The council originates all new ideas presented to the club for approval or disapproval. Opinions of the council are given consideration in making decisions.

Below: Row I, L to R: Nancy Robinson, Treasurer, Galt Kindig, Helen Miller, Sue Cantrell, Elaine Evenson, Shirley Leonard, Patty Irick. Row II, L to R: Carolyn Roberson, Secretary, Catherine King, Vice President, Pat Barbeau, Gave Patterson, Mary Jo Duff, Johnene Koch. Row III, L to R: Ann Dwyer, Mary Townsend, Wanda Hanley, Barbara Hennings, Lorraine Eversen, Margaret Blom, President. Row IV, L to R: Lorraine Evenson, Carol McKinnon, Carol Darland, Dorothy Williams, Nydia Jeppi, Nancy Reigel. Right, L to R: Catherine King, Vice President, Mariene Honning, President, Nancy Robinson, Treasurer, Nydia Jeppi, Membership Chairman, Carolyn Roberson, Secretary, Lorraine Evenson, Registration Chairman.



This Club Lives Up



Service Club members drive past the gate to usher the big crowd coming to the game.

The SERVICE CLUB develops leadership character and personality, and renders service to our high school, student body, guests and friends, in accordance with the purposes outlined in its club constitution.

Football fans receive as souvenirs free programs which are compiled by the Service Club in cooperation with local merchant.

During the weeks prior to Visitors' Day, members distribute advertising posters in the city. When the day arrives with its swarms of visitors, these boys can be seen ushering, giving information, and helping park cars.

Each year they give serious consideration to the matter of choosing a gift for the school. The need for a gift and its usefulness determine which gift the graduating members will leave.

Below: Row I, l to R: Wally Johnson, Adviser, Art Keithley, Jim Stanton, John Griffiths, Jack Richards, Roland Veon, Floyd Redman, Dave Mack. Row II, l to R: Jack Reeves, Hugh Johnston, LeVon Norton, Gary Pottan, Melvin Miller, Frank Lowe.



to Its Name

Members of the SERVICE CLUB can be easily identified, not only by their familiar letterman sweaters with the insignia of a knight, but also by their scholarship, willingness to work,

and seniors. Wanda Johnson advised the boys as they strive to fulfill the high ideal expected of them.

At the Scholarship Banquet, the Service Club gives four scholarships—two vocational, one for the football program and one for the carnival booth.

New members, sophomores recommended by teachers, furnished the entertainment for the annual initiation banquet at which new members are initiated.

At their "Home Night" after the Tiger K. C. basketball game, members have the opportunity to relax after hard football programs during the football season.



Above: First semester officers, L to R: Peter McCuen, Treasurer; Roland Veon, Vice-President; John Massman, President. Not pictured: Unad Mack, Secretary.
Below: Second semester officers, L to R: Jim Waters, Treasurer; Gary Patton, President. Not pictured: Peter McCuen, Vice-President; Jack Richards, Secretary.

Below: Row I, L to R: Gordon Feldo, Pete McCuen, Leon Harris, Robert Phair, Roger Phair. Row II, L to R: George Webber, Don Woodward, Bob Hall, Jim Waters, Bruce Vogel.



Their Service Has



Above: L to R: Janet Wickersham, President; Dora Saunders, Treasurer; Anita Jason, Secretary; Linda Loustafot, Vice President; Mary Ann Dodds, Vice President.

Valkyries do not conduct a hula as the maidens of Norse mythology did, but they do perform functions of service in accordance with their aims.

Valkyries take part in almost every phase of service, and develop interest in certain lines of activity by giving such service those with artistic interests brightened the halls at Christmas with paper decorations of toys. The girls became quite skilled in climbing goal posts to entwine them in blue and white crepe paper for football games.

"Spring Preview" showed the fashions of the new season in the spring the Valkyries' girls' date formal, held in the tennis courts, is always one of the prominent social events.

Below: Row I, L to R: Luc Anne Daniel, Donna Black, Joan Misomer, Cathy King, Katie Minder, Jackie Shields, Jo Ivan, Peggy Dye, Sherida Turner, Treasurer; Anita Jason, Jerry Rees. Row II, L to R: Erlene Winters, Stephen Federhott, Bonnie Jones, Nancy Jeyko, Ann Williams, Sharon O'Meara, Lyda Carlisle, Kay Johnson, Secretary; Joyce Hankins, Janet Martin. Row III, L to R: Beverly Bruns, Karen Sagen, Rowena Cox, Joanne Beckett, Sally Houghton, Linda Loustafot, Audrey Morgan, Cathy McClusky, Jo Ann Doyle. Row IV, L to R: Joan Dodds, Vice President; Pat Barbeau, Joan Williamson, Kay Marlowe, Eleanor Kimm, Joyce Bunting, Janet Wickersham, President; Marlene Hanning, Wanda Haney, Laveria Florence.



Become Traditional



Valkyries agree that everyone should sign the "Freedom Scroll."



Getting ready for the dance requires lots of help.

Since the official title of our school appeared nowhere on the campus, VALKYRIES with Hostess dedicated to the school iron letters spelling the title, along with a plaque giving the names of the two donors. Their services to the community included giving food baskets at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The girls managed to avoid the usual work no play routine by having many potluck dinners and parties.

With a great deal of skill, Valkyries decorated the goal posts before football games.



The latest styles were modeled at the Valkyries fashion show.



Big "B" Boys Carry



Administrators and persons connected with the late A. J. Ludden pay tribute

In recent years, the BIG "B" has grown so tremendously in membership that last year the club was divided into two groups according to age group.

Whether a member is in the Varsity division with Homer Beatty as adviser, or class B with Mr. J. L. Brown as adviser, he must be a member of the organization. The organization is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to provide a place for the boys to meet and discuss their problems. The organization consists of a group of boys, and a group of old members. At the formal initiation, new member subscribe to the oath of the BIG "B". "Survivors" become full-fledged members of Bakersfield High's oldest organization.

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on Traditions

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any function f of A and B to
itself. The same holds for
any f of B and A to A .
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of A and B . A is the joint histogram
of A and A . B is the joint histogram
of B and B .]

any time in the past day 7, the respondent indicated by a checkmark (✓) the attorney for the respondent's spouse. In year 1, the respondent's spouse was not yet married.



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Top Row L. to R. Ronald Langworthy, Gave Lum, Johnene Koch, Janet Turnipseed, Sally Curtis, Christine Emmons, Assistant Editor, Norma Summers, Assistant Ed for Nancy Shields. Not Pictured: Robert Chipps, Bob Hartley, Kenneth Poole, Violet Collins, Gary Patton.



Hats off to the COPYWRITERS! Do you ever stop to think about those who, as a part of the editorial staff, helped write the copy found in the yearbook? After receiving their assignments from the assistant editors, Norma Summers and Christine Emmons, they got the necessary information which was then written in correct form for publication.

Thanks also to the PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES. The major part of their daily classwork consisted of producing negatives, contacts, and enlargements for almost all the pictures shown in the Oracle.

Produce the Oracle

Row I, L to R: Bob Palmer, Jim Feltz, Marvin Jensen, Donald Pease, Lavonia Flor, Emma Lopez, Anne Kead. Row II, L to R: Bill Feltz, Van Morgan, Rybel. Row III, L to R: Bud Engel, Jim Robinson, Pete Smith, Ernest Veal, Betty Moore, Helen Nelson, Betty Greag, Barbara Lake.



Hard Work Accompanies



Above, Editor, below, Rosalie Philipp, Adviser. Row 1, L to R: Phyllis Smith, Exchange Editor; Mary Lee, Editor; Margaret Chambers, Third Page Editor; Row 2, L to R: Bud Engel, Margaret Chambers, Third Page Editor; Nancy Renfroe, Margaret Jacobsen, Assistant Editor; Polly Spencer, Barbara Marchi. Row 3, L to R: Francille Harrison, Business Manager; Mrs. Rosalie Philipp, Adviser; Joyce Poston, Janet Wickersham, Nancy Robinson, Shirley Cierley, Editor; Harrie, Jim Downs, Joyce McCrimmon, Wayne Smith, Sports Editor; Don Harrison, Sports Columnist; Frank Strong, Bob Engel, pictured Yvonne Martinson, Assistant Editor, Carlo Moore.

In publishing THE BLUE AND WHITE, the editorial staff strove to maintain the high standards which had won the Crombie Allen Award in 1950. A society column circulated among various guest editors was a new addition. To celebrate important occasions, five special editions were published. Complete news coverage on school activities of general interest was their well-carried-out aim.



The chief worry of Francille Harrison, business manager, and of her business staff, was raising the money needed to pay for printing and engraving the Blue and White. Although the money from student body cards was used, additional necessary finances were obtained from advertisements, classroom sales, and sponsoring Blue and White Day at Brock's.

Left: Francille Harrison, Business Manager. Front Row: L to R: Nancy Robinson, Francille Harrison, Polly Poston, L to R: Bud Engel, Janet Wickersham, Yvonne Smith.

their Honors

Attention all upper classmen doing superior work in writing, editing, or business management! If you can meet the national requirements, you are eligible for the QUILL AND SCROLL, an international journalistic honor society. New members are initiated at a banquet, which is a candle-light ceremony held annually in March.



Above: Row I, L to R: Margaret Jacobsen, Frankie Harrison, Wanda Weeks. Row II, L to R: Margaret Chambers, Christine Emmons, Norma Summers, Yvonne Mortenson, Janet Wetherham, Ada Marie Aches, Ramona Antell, Shirley Crierley. Row III, L to R: Wayne Smith, Paul Bucka.

Trying to learn more about the procedures of a democratic government, the JUNIOR STATEMENT OF AMERICA, a student organization, and the State League. At their regular meeting, they discuss current events and problems pertaining to national and international problems. Their adviser, Albert Lewis, took this rapidly growing group to two state conventions where current governmental issues were discussed.

Below: Row I, L to R: Johneane Koch, Honor Thompson, Frankie Green, Elaine Faulkner, Polly Spence, Doris Leach, Judy Barrett, John Griffiths, David M. K. M. Poy, Kenneth Poy, Howard. Row II, L to R: Gary Pollock, Jan F. Leach, Karen Spence, Margaret Jacobsen, Jean Peters, Mary Lee Wright, Lee White, John F. Leach, Tom Malone, K. Caraway, Steve Schmieder, John Morrison. Row III, L to R: Anne Newell, Kay Ann Marlow, Patricia Leach, Mary Kay, Sherry Gable, Tom Dilley, Ronald Fontaine, Walter Roper, Donald M. K. Leach.

Morgan. Row IV, L to R: Ronald Longworthy, Mary Lois Henry, Samya Hall, Bobbie Chippis, Kent Kiburn, Pete McCuen, Denny Whitehorn, P. M. Leach, Walter Leach, Tompkins, Lament Shaby, Roger Sand. Row V, L to R: Bob H. Leach, F. Leach, F. Leach, May A. Leach, Bruce Vogel, Neil Nutter, Gabe Solomon. Row VI, L to R: Albert Lewis, Adviser, Dail Harrison, Floyd Hicks, Bob Bailey, David Christensen, Jim Brabet, Don Hartman.



Students Join Together



A shiny gold medal was presented by the NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE to the winner of the "Outstanding Speech Contest." The winner's name is also engraved on a plaque.

The winner is an adviser, academic speaker, and a member of the group also.

Left: Row I, L to R: Kenneth Earls, Dall Harrison, Bruce Vogel. Row II, L to R: John Folchi, Elvin Hedgecock, Adviser, Wendell Romey, Jim Waters, LaNan Faulconer.

In competing for the Outstanding Speech Award, members of the VARSITY DEBATE team entered varied tournaments during the year. The squad was composed of students and advisers, and won. The activities under the direction of Elvin Hedgecock, National Forensic League, took part in debating, extemporaneous speaking, and other events. In 1948 the squad had representatives at the University of California, State Regional University, and at the Arkansas Invitational. They also took part in a program after dinner speeches at their two Banquets.

Below: Row I, L to R: George Higgins, Tom Hunt, Ronald Morgan, Joan Morrison, Priscilla Guetee, Frank Pycho, LaNan Faulconer. Row II, L to R: Leland Van Fossen, Maxine York, Janie Phillips, Eleanor Ellis, Mary Goucher, Jim Waters, Elvin Hedgecock, Coach. Row III, L to R: Al Lewis, Coach, Ronald Wilson, Ray Ives, Bill Huskey, John Folchi, Marly Marty, Jack McKnight. Row IV, L to R: Bruce Vogel, Jim Lovegreen, Gregory Kurts, Marshall Witten, Jim Drannon, Dall Harrison.



a Purpose

Row 1 to R Ada Marie Aft President Anne Reed
Secretary Ina Waters Treasurer Margaret Groves Vice
President
Right They have sent for a variety of activities



If you had plenty of school spirit this year you bought a "Charge! Drillers" ribbon sold by the CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Students in the school were the first to start the project for the old and new members of the school and the journey to Shafter. The first day of the convention. With the East Baker. They also to the members attended the Annual and Sea Banquet at the Bayview Hotel.

The ambition of every member is to qualify to receive the scholarship. The first day of the convention.

Row 1 Row 1 to R Anne Reed Secretary Joyce Simmons
Sally Christensen Irene Young Della Wong Linda Tunney
Row 2 to R Thelma Enloe
Margaret Morgan Charlotte Austin Patricia Ross Wendy Wines
Joan Jensen Marlene Anderson Row 3 to R (David
Baker) Patricia Jo Ann Williams Jo Williams Ada Marie Aft
President Helen Sumner Row 4 to R Gordon Shoop Mary

Row 5 to R Tom Mason Anna Feltz Ann Warren Tamara
Helen Mae Ronald Tuganzen Margaret Jackson Vice President
Lilly Foster Ken Foster Row 6 to R (Evelyn) Wilkins Bob
Wesley Ronald Foster Rachel S. Davidson Dore Jackson Kay
Ross (Carm) Meyer Not Pictured Molly Pike Kim Oway
Peter Mason



of Their Routine

Maybe you can recall how all heads especially masculine, turned to the girls when the girl from MESSENGERS got the absence slips and presented them to the teacher with call slips and notes for students. Upon request by the Attendance Office they also escorted certain students to the Administration Office.

As a service of the Girls' League, these girls performed their duties as messengers instead of taking study hall. At the change of semester, they acted as guides for students who find our large campus bewildering.

The Messengers are the tie that binds our wide-scattered buildings together.



Above Row I, L to R: Pat Kelly, Treasurer; Donna Adkins, Vice President; Nadine Daleo, Chairman; Mary Davidson, Publicity; Barbara Sparks, Secretary.

Below, Row I, L to R: Tenna Pinnley, June Foster, Patsy Ross, Selina Carter, Janice Smith, Verna Hawkins, Helen Miller, Vice President; Colley, Nathalie Olson, Lynn Lovett, Secretary; Chiss Keithly, England. Row II, L to R: Kathryn Denny, Bonnie Blackely, Mission Smith, Charlene Moak, Unknown, Martha Hodges, Bobby Jo Clifton, Helen Martin, Barbara Sparks, Leveta Christenson, Joan Lohmann, Doreen Adkins. Row III, L to R: Dina Berry, Pat Kelly, Marion Lackey, Pat Evans, Gloria Rush, Barbara Jefferson, Georgie McCracken, Publicity, Maureen Jost, Nadine Daleo, President. Row IV, L to R: Barbara

Brunk, Nina Hicks, Treasurer, Donna Black, Lue Anne Daniels, Norma Bowser, Corrine Gress, Connie May, Adrienne Barnett, Joan Freeman, Esther Pinnell, Adviser. Row V, L to R: Mary Davidson, Darlene Heath, Phyllis Mongold, Mildred Hinkle, Novelia Reed, Mary Slair, Leona Robinson, Leona Robertson, Mary Alice Brown, Gwenda Bennett, Ivory Divers. Row IV, L to R: Joyce McDonough, Darlene Smith, Joan York, Shirley Conner, Joan Compton, Sylvia Trantham, Ralph Yeoman, Cora Koenborn, Gay Andrews, Maxine Wood, Wanda Hanley, Barbara Kavern, Shirley Bowen.



The Accent is Placed



Left: Row I, L to R: Joann Beckett, Vice President, Suzie Stolzenfels, Secretary, Theresa Kozlowski, Mary Ann Pichler, Barbara Allen, Rosemary McManis, Carol Ann Kowalski, L to R Roberto Chippi, Don Zimmerman, Frank Williams, Frances Green, Mary Ann Mullen, Row II, L to R Jack Grigby, Joe Beckett, George Webster, Ronnie Turanjan, Theora Borthalamew, Adviser Row IV, L to R Charles Spradle, Dail Harrison, Harvey Pierce, Jim Rohal.

At the same time, in part through his efforts, the 1934-35 THESPANS. Every one who observed the activities of Thespians this year will agree they lived up to it admirably.

Truman, 4, of the National Dramatic Society, one of many troupes throughout the nation formed for the advancement of dramatic arts in secondary schools.

Students may gain the required point for membership by participating in dramatic productions. Those earning their point are Associate Thespians. The Associate Thespians became Initiated Thespians in two impressive initiation ceremonies this year.

The event pattern included a reception after the senior play and a Valentine party for East Bakersfield.

Below: Row I, L to R: Lovetta Christensen, Betty Creekbaum, Adele Nevell*, Jan Fritsche, Joan Potter, Monty Pike*, Margie Byers*, Judith Nelson, Eldora Ash, Arlene Vines, Donna Sandy. Row II, L to R: Ronnie Sells, Carolyn Salay, Loretta Shallo, Sue McBrayer, Sonya Hall, Lois Magnuson, Kathryn Spraupe, Jean Barrett, Caroline Rice, Delores Thornton. Row III, L to R: Alfred Alexander, Danny Morgan, Joyce Carlson, Jim Carden, Floyd Hicks, Dorothea George, Sue Walton, Toni Phillips, Theora Bortholomew. Adviser. Row IV, L to R: Jelline Fowler, Donald Denis, Bob Evans, Gail Hansen, George Shanks.



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They were with me, again, at the A. W. C. C. Banquet. The trophy presents to them.

May find that one or more of your
most worn pieces of clothing are
faded.



Sing, Sing, Sing,



W. Johnson, Coral Nelson, Vi Steinhoff.

During fourth period the halls of Harvey Auditorium echoed with the harmony of the ADVANCED GIRLS GLEE. Each person was chosen for her singing ability and experience in other musical organizations. This year's group participated in the Christmas program "Gloria," their annual spring concert, and The Music Festival. The girls wore light green blouses, dark green skirts, and black

Girls who like to sing may join ELEMENTARY GLEE and receive credits while they sing to their heart's content. These second and sixth period glees presented programs during their class periods for the lucky

was a new project and was substituted for their other public performances.

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Is Their Watchword

Below Row I, L to R: Sherlene Dunham, Gloria Ouset, Barbara Med-
 a May St. Sh. or Meats, Doris King, Carol Borden, Margaret
 White, Jackie York, Vera Miller, Louise Yynn. Row II, L to R:
 Leona Ewell, Marion Williams, Myrna Shattell, Jeannette Walsh, Joan
 H., Marcella Verim, Patsy Harris, Doreen Boss, Molly Fox,
 W. Kemp, Ameda McDaniel, Dorothy Durham, Lois Olson.
 Row III, L to R: Maxine Mitchell, La Verle Reimer, Darlene Radio,
 Florence Morrow, Ruth Southwood, Blanche Svenson, Dena Alexander,
 Mary Heape, Lola Smith, Evelyn Ybarra, Marlen Brown, Garle
 Lewis, Betty Sims, Meredith Buckner, Adele Newell, Dorothea Stroud.
 Row IV, L to R: Armeida Ramos, Alberta Papariff, Janet Olsen,
 Glenna Hunt, Rosalee Williams, Cora Sue Keys, Janice Scofield,
 Gwenna Moman, Joyce Laney, Sally Friesen, Betty Murphy, Jo Ann
 Barker, Marlene Sheridan, Syble Pirtle, Colleen Springstead.

Below Row I, L to R: Deano McCoo, Maxine Nord, Dixie Branch,
 Ellen Ponnell, Peggy Beam, Arlene Frey, Jo Ann Pusley, Lu Anne
 Tedrow, Dorothy Bowman, Patsy Roper. Row II, L to R: Judy
 Massman, Joan Chambers, Mary Johnson, Minnie Murphy, Toni Parn,
 Elsie Wyatt, Delores Grisham, Mary Buckmaster, Annabelle Jarvis,
 Mary Oxford, Juanita Robes, Toni Paloma, Antonia Villa. Row I
 L to R: Virginia McBride, Laverne Burkhardt, Christina Mitchell,
 Moys Clark, Rayanna Johnson, Jeanne Dye, Barbara Frank,
 Claudia Stephenson, Ann Allen, Ellen Norvell, Levita Ages, Nancy
 Recha, Ann Geiger, Iris Brunton, Nadine Craft. Row IV, L to R:
 Tiny Ann Elliott, Janice Porterfield, Lorraine Hubel, Jean Wiggale,
 Jo Ann Lahman, Beverly Johns, Shirley Brinkley, Jayle Renois,
 Ruth Raymond, Diane Kraus, Wilma Cruise, Sophie Stamoulis,
 Judith Green, Coral Reed, Darlene Hubert, Margaret Rodriguez,
 Genevieve Moman.



Learning New Music



Above, Row 1 L to R: Gordon Wickersham, Don Zimmerman, Pianist, Bill Baker, Gary Crandell, Richard Williams, Jerry Berven, Bob Fish, Wayne Wheelock, Ralph Cazares, Wayne Maske, Don Crawford, Damon Robertson. Row 2, L to R: Calvin Drew, Louis Thompson, Leroy Kroeth, Bob Fletcher, Cecil Williams, Jim Carden, Bob Rous, Bill Millery, Bruce Simpson, Roland Veen, Stanley Jones. Row 3, L to R: Unknown, Bob Turney, Frank Stone, Marine Garcia, T. H. Lockhard.

Wayne Baker, Harold Mills, Bob Palmer, Dick Rolph, Ben McCulley
Row IV, L to R: Wesley Moore, Instructor; Jerry Morganline, Arnold
Magnuson, Melvin York, Kenneth Schwabe, Jerry Kirkland, Richard
Wolf, Floyd Hicks, Billson, Kenneth Shultz, Ed Robinson, Ed Miller
Row V, L to R: Richard Brubaker, Ronald [unclear], Gene Marshall, Mel-
vin Jones, Bill Scherpenberg, Safrit, Alton Brunzell

Scene: two students in Harvey A. Torium. Time: seventh period

Do I hear a radio?

No, that's the BOYS' CLUB practicing!

When these masters of harm combined their voices for moving effects, the annual Christmas program and the Festival were still more enjoyable.

the MIXED CHOR of Bakersfield High School broadcasting from KFBK probably heard this program presented last fall. Dressed in blue and white, they were a eye catching group. Another performance to their credit was the beautiful Christmas pageant, "Gloria

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President: Wm Burns, Secretary: Norman Davis, Treasurer: Margaret Brown, Vice President: Eugene Mitchell, Roy Hill, L. L. R. Berry, Hunting: J. L. Baker, Mary Ann Hargrett, Freda Urich, Pat Irick, Alan Brown, Robert Kestner, A. Mon, Doyle E. St., Bob McEvey, Keith W. Nantz, Peggy Pat Roussel, Jean Barrett, Joyce McElroy, Blanche Patton, Adviser



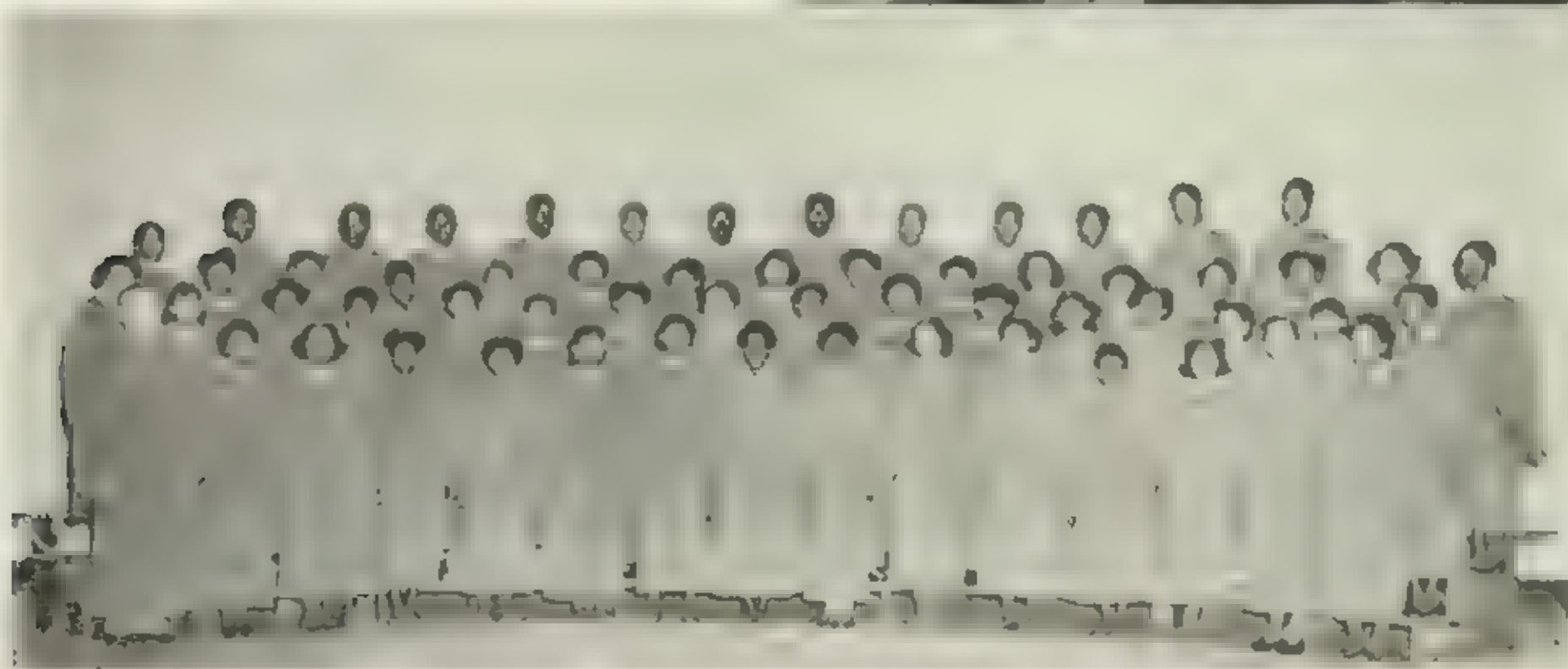
Is Their Specialty

Characteristically robed from head to toe, the COLORED CHOIR portrayed sparkling panoramas of spiritual music.

Local organizations, grammar schools and junior high schools of the surrounding communities have listened in awe to their various programs.

Always busy, these voice specialists go Christmas caroling every year, performing many of the beautiful songs of their own people. The proceeds of their spring concert are given as music scholarships to members of the choir who show exceptional talent.

The director of the choir, Ronald Clark, is as important a part of this large group as their mus-

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Girls Dance and Swim



The MODERN DANCE CLUB is composed of a group of girls who have advanced skill in modern dance. Tryouts for apprenticeship in the club are held twice a year. Any girl who wants to be in modern dance club may try out. The apprentices must be able to pass the elementary skill tests and must also be voted on by the club. To be a regular member, a girl must pass the advanced skill tests, and present an original dance composition. The main activity for the year is the annual Spring Concert held in Harvey Auditorium.



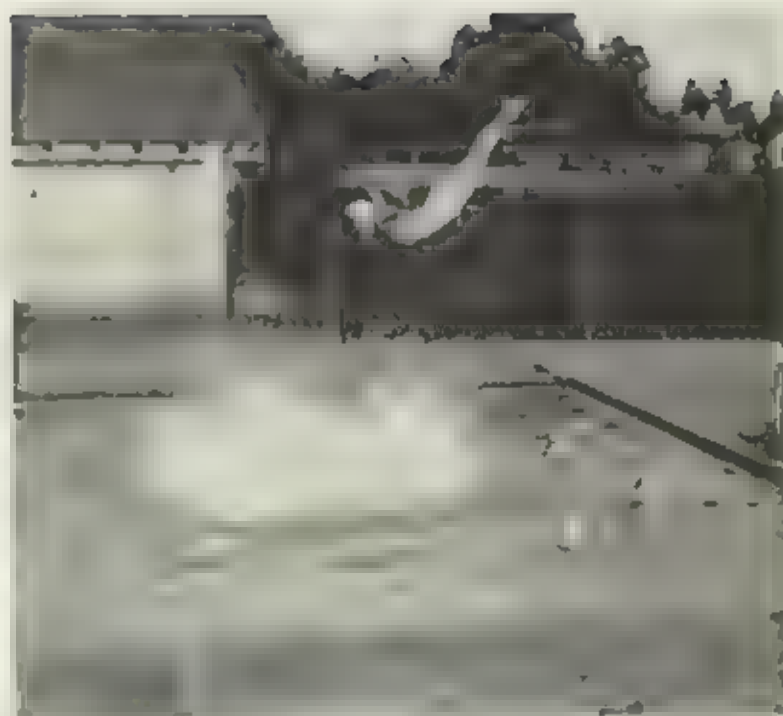
Left Above Row 1, L to R Charlotte Jones, Treasurer, Retales
Williams, Vice President. Row II, L to R: Frankie Green
Representative Ann Finkler, President

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their Way to Fun

'Who's got an extra bathing cap? Have you got a bobby pin to spare?' These are behind-the-scenes preparations for the annual Aquacade, presented by the AQUANETTES. Medals for the best performances in this Aquacade and a trophy to the most outstanding member for her sportsmanship, initiative, and cooperation were awarded at the Mother and Daughter Banquet in the Spring. At that time initiates became full-fledged Aquanettes.

These water "Lil's" hold a splash party in the fall for future members. Seniors will remember the exhibitions these girls gave at the Senior Banquet and on Senior "Ditch Day."



Right, above: Aquanettes learn to swim in rhythm in order to present their water ballets. Right: Standing, L to R: Margaret Cannon, Vice President; Jean Williamson, President; Sandra L. to R: Lavonia Florence, Historian, Publicity Chairman; Joyce H. to R: Sandra L.

Row 1, L to R: Nancy Karch, Joyce Douglas, Donna Welby, Joyce Hankins, Mary Munnis, Joyce King, Shirley Howard, Ann Gentry, Ann Kelly, Marjorie Ross, Patricia Brown, Susan Martin, Sylvia Davis, Linda Johnson

Back row, Phyllis Sutton, Janet Martin, Audrey Morgan, Margaret Cannon, Janice Radman, Linda Lovistalot, Lavonia Florence

Row II, L to R: Joyce Hulsebus, Jerry Rees, Joyce Cogan, Lori Smith, Thelma Jones, Barbara Ballard, Nancy Burns, Phyllis Goetz, Anna Brown, Joann Williamson, Betty Ann Cox, Joyce Pauley, Rosemary Turner



They Offer Both Service



Row I, L to R: Dixie Crandall, Barbara Kimmel, Joan Burgess, Ann Dixon, President; Betty Gregg, Bertha Beavan, Lois Vick. Row II, L to R: Christine P. H., Joan Bucka, Alberte Schmidt, Frankie Duffy, Wanda Stanley, Margaret Harmon, Treasurer, Pat Jackson, Earlene Lee. Row

III, L to R: Helga Hildebrand, Advisor; Walter Spoon, Elsa Godwin, Jackie Church, Secretary; Yvonne Champin, Norma Whitten, Emma Montgomery, Vice-President; Barbara Chesney, Edwina Adams.

Girls: is leadership important to you? This is one of the goals of the LEADERS, who try to help you become a better person. They do this by giving you a chance to lead. When you are a leader, you are responsible for the group. They also participate in many other and social activities. Formal and informal banquets, two picnics a year, and Christmas and Halloween parties were on their social agenda.

Leaders enjoy an exciting game of basketball.



Annex: Seated L to R: Barbara Kimmel, Secretary 1st semester, Jackie Church, Secretary 2nd semester, Ann Dixon, President 1st semester, Christine P. H., Vice-President 1st semester, Yvonne Champin, Vice-President 2nd semester, Emma Montgomery, Vice-President 1st semester, Dixie Crandall, President 1st semester, Betty Gregg, Treasurer 1st semester, Margaret Harmon, Treasurer 2nd semester.



and Recreation



Volleyball is one of the many sports which G. A. A. girls enjoy. Right: G. A. A. members enjoy a game of volleyball. Above: Row I, L to R: Barbara Thomann, Dorothy Henning, Janelle Badridge, Helen Goodale, Alice Nichols, Debra McIntyre, Joanne Baker, and a Miss White. Dorothy White, Captain. Row II, L to R: Susan, Sherry, and a Miss White, Joella Sherry, Anita, and a Miss White. Sports Chairman, Joan Carlson, Mary Donaldson, Adviser. Row III, L to R: Amy, and a Miss White, and a Miss White, Betty, and a Miss White. Donor, Betty Stubbelfield, Helen Goodwin, Madeline Rivers. Row IV, L to R: Aimee, and a Miss White, Juanita Robins, Mary Davidson, Joanne Winston, Barbara Ballou, Georgena McCracken, Phyllis Gentry, Bobbie Crawford.



The GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, playing fairly to win competitions, promoted good sportsmanship in their activities. In games of basketball and minor sports, they increased their skill in control and their stamina. With the help of their adviser, Mary Donaldson, these G. A. A. girls also held an installation banquet in the spring and a formal dance at the end of the year.

Giving to help others was the theme of the JUNIOR RED CROSS. This small group with Martha Lee Meyers, adviser, prepared tray favors for hospital patients. Gift boxes with much needed supplies were sent to European school children.

Right: Row I, L to R: Howard Cross, Publicity Manager; Deores Cavenha, President; Dina Berry, Secretary. Row II, L to R: Jack White, Vice-President. Not pictured: Jimmy Simpson, Treasurer; Wayne Barkdale.



See How Our School



A group discussion on teen-age matters was a new feature for the monthly meetings of the NEWMAN CLUB. The fifty members participated in traditional activities and initiated new projects. Patients at the Veterans' Sanitarium at Keene and at the Home enjoyed the club put on. At Christmas time Newman members sang the old familiar carols in hallways of local hospitals and nursing homes.

At the annual club talent show, the main attraction was a three act comedy written by [redacted]akersfield High student. Happy members of social activities included square-dancing, skating parties, and pot luck dinners with other Kern County Newman Clubs.



Newman Members, Tillie Roblez, Fred Alberti, Barbara Haberfeld, Raymond Solari, and Concetta Stratton have an old time sing
Left Newman Officers: L to R: Buddy Highfield, Vice President
Oralie Ansolabehere, Secretary; Maurice Ansolabehere, President
Pat Cannon, Treasurer
Below, Row I, L to R: Buddy Highfield, Vice-President; Lou Ann
Langford, Edith Cannon, Maureen Harrison, Elizabeth Erasmus
Row II L to R: Eiler, Margaret Rodriguez, Beatrice Rodriguez, Elsie
Marchetti, Genevieve Gaminio, Maurice Ansolabehere, President
Row III L to R: Oralie Ansolabehere, Secretary; Barbara Haber-
feld, Concetta Stratton, Joyce Lorge, Nancy Reigel, Nancy Arley,
Joyce Douglas, Patsy Teutimex, Connie Yonzales, Tony Garcia,
Mae Reynolds, Barbara Rowland, Pat Cannon, Treasurer. Row III
L to R: Evelyn Schilling, Adver, Serya Ha, Josephine Munoz, Pat
Brennan, Barbara Ballard, Rosie Cantos, Sylvia Sanderel, Antonio
Perez, Virginia Sandrini, Ada Marie Actis, Joann Marchetti. Row
IV L to R: Jo Anne Deery, John Delanty, Raymond Seerl, Marcia
Gaminio, Petra Cisneros, Tillie Roblez, Angie Chacon, Fred
H. Row V L to R: Marion G. a Scott Newman, Russ
Patterson, Bob Mercer, Bob Patterson, Ralph Caron, Bob Christian



We Organize According



L to R: Trish Roberts, Secretary, Margie Zamora, Treasurer, Steve Zamora, Vice President, Paul San Miguel, President

The colorful dances and music of Mexico are enjoyed by members of the Los Amigos Club.

Learning more about Mexico and its traditions, once a month LOS AMIGOS had special guests who gave travel talks and stories, performed on the guitar, or gave special demonstrations of Mexican folk dances.

The special project for this year was organizing a talent show which the club put on at Keene Sanitarium and at Tehachapi Women's Prison. Individual members started correspondence with Spanish patients at Keene to keep them interested in their activities and sent these pen pals Christmas gifts. Los Amigos has made itself well known to Spanish people around Bakersfield.

Below: Row I, L to R: Evelyn Munoz, Tony Perez, Patsy Teulimes, Mary Ann Munoz, Mary Ann Perez, Alice Martinez, and others. Row II, L to R: Santa Monica, Dorothy Munoz, Linda Kuehn, Marya Gonzalez, Sylvia Gonzalez, Helen Diaz, Ramona Coballero, Ada Robles. Row III, L to R: Bobby Lomas, Bobby Aras,

Steve Zamora, Paul Marquez, Rudy Jimenez, Petia Sisnera. Row IV, L to R: Homer Leon, Noel Garcia, Alice Candelaria, Tony Lomas, Evelyn Schiffing, Advisor. Row V, L to R: Leo Rivas, Abbie Gathroo, Tony Aras.



to Our Interests



Above: Row I, L to R: Fred Bien, Melvin Chow, Isabel May, Gave Lum, Treasurer, Sylvia Leong, Lorraine Jung, Cecelia Wong, Sharilynne Goo, Bernice Chay. Row II, L to R: Clayton Chey, Francine Lum, Eleanor Kim, Gary Louie, Sue Jung, Sammy Quon, John Nim. Row III, L to R: William Weitzel, Adviser; Lois Yick, Secretary; Eric Bien, Albert Ben

Henry Sue, Betty Quon. Row IV, L to R: David Chng, Larry Sue, George Toy, Daniel Kimm, President, Norman Dang, Edwin Eng, Not pictured: Marston Chow, Vice President, Henry Mar, Kwong Leong, Henry Joke.

The CHINESE CLUB is open to all Chinese students. The purpose of this club is to provide wider social and educational opportunities for its members. Some of its activities included an annual Christmas card sale and a booth in the carnival.

QUO VADIS is a Christian organization that gives help when and where it is needed. At Christmas and Thanksgiving, they gave food and clothing to needy students and families. An inspirational speaker and a talent show were two features of their meetings.

Below: Row I, L to R: Arlene Kiewer, Evelyn Smith, Alberto Schmidt, Gary Tomlinson, Levita Agee, Betty Macey, Vennello Macey, Pat Yates, Diana Fitzgerald. Row II, L to R: Sylvia Borle, Arlene Sourbon, Arlene Reed, Betty Murphy, Cora Sue Hayes, Sandra Haimmeyer, Virginia Sheppard, Wanda Burger, Audrey Ellis. Row III, L to R:

Wilma Hicks, Secretary; Irene Fell, Sue McBayer, Minnie Murphy, Marion Smith, Margie Lackey, Treasurer; Mary Ann Powers, Jada Lee Carlson, Billie Jo Barnes. Row IV, L to R: Eugene Nord, Calvin Elrich, Letha Brooks, Joan Wilson, Maxine Nord, Donald Richert, Kenneth Elrich, vice president, Jona Fell, President, Wilbur Nikkel.



The Languages of Our



A letter written in French was sent abroad to France in accordance with the plan of the FRENCH CLUB. Accompanying the letters were gift boxes for French students. Gift and candy sales were the financial sources of this friendly gesture. Encouraging this interest in France and in the French language was their adviser, Maybelle Mentzer who directed both work and play.

Left Row I, L to R: Edith Strange, Mildred Allen, Arlene Sourbier. Row II, L to R: Joe DeMarie, Mary Allen, Secretary, Donna Poley, Della Grace Smith, Dennis Evans. Row III, L to R: Maybelle Mentzer, Adviser, Ronald Jontano, Joanne Beckett, Anne Marie Olmstead, Ronald Turpin, President. Row IV, L to R: Tommy Nelson, Tommy Clark, Ralph Todd, J. R. Hord, Carl. Row V, L to R: Joseph Beckett, Vice President, Phil Richards, Gordon ViGario. Not Pictured: Patricia Berkey.

The SPANISH CLUB, composed of students of the Spanish language, is encouraged by their adviser, Pauline Chenoweth, with a further interest in Spain and the Spanish-American countries. The club pin is a symbol of their interest, for it is a shield with the Spanish coat-of-arms and has a sombrero for a guard.

Sinaloa's provided the Spanish atmosphere for the initiation of new members at the beginning of the year and for the spring installation of new officers for the following year.

Row I, L to R: Kay Dannon, Secretary; Darlene Belden, Clifton Highman, Treasurer, 2nd Semester; John Falchi, David Single. Row II, L to R: Jerry Weeks, Jack Weeks, Virginia Blake, Dan Pease, Darrel Slow, Darrel Leckliter, Pauline Chenoweth, Adviser. Row III, L to R: Bill Tillery, President; Bob Weissel, Treasurer, 1st Semester; Charles Smyser, Clinton Merrill, Wayne Smith, Eugene Jamison.



School Are Varied



Above Row 1, L to R Juanita Chandler, Eldora Ash, Mary Ann Emery,
Nani Arlayne Shepherd, Lou Ann Langford, Bill Collup, Larry Crandall,
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Virginia [redacted] Kent K. burn, Robert L. Davidson,
President [redacted] R. John [redacted] Myrah Overton, Virginia

Key, Treasurer; Marilyn Shields - 1st Assistant; Margaret Eger - 2nd Assistant; Row IV, 1 to R: Richard Brown, David Clement, George Howells, Danny Wetterholm, Arthur Pearl, Floyd Parish, Bill H. Robert Parham, Vice President, Dwight Makoff - 1st Assistant; Ned Smith - 2nd Assistant; 3rd Assistant: Philip Schwartz; 4th Assistant: Henry Gray - 5th Assistant; 6th Assistant: Jane and

The enrollment of the LATIN CLUB zoomed upward at their initiation picnic when many new members were "teased and tried." In April they dressed in costume of ancient Rome to present the program for their annual banquet. Also included in the year's activities was the Latin party given at the home of the club's president, a national organization for those who enjoy Latin classics.

The lucky members of the GERMAN CLUB went to Los Angeles to see a play and afterwards dined in a German restaurant. During the year the club, advised by Adelaide Schafer, was entertained by a program of German music, a dinner meeting and the full-length German movie, "Die Fledermaus," a musical comedy in technique for this year was helping a needy high school student



Right Row I, L to R: Lonan Fowleser, Dorothea Stroud
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They Make Preparations



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Jerry Rees, Catherine King, Aud
rey Morgan, Nancy Robinson
Row 2, Margaret Cannon, Gay
Reed, Kay Johnson, Peggy
Hodge, Nancy Manes, Paulette
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Mauden O'Meara Sh. A.
Ma. J. P. D. L. & Ma. J. A.
F. W. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
Janet W. Johnson

The S. O. S. girls have a lovely tradition in the name of old St. Patrick—they give carnations to all the teachers on St. Patrick's Day.

In keeping with their name—**UNITY OF SERVICE**—the girls gave a basket to a needy family at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. These girls perform other valuable services around the school and community throughout the year.

A fairly new club is the MASTERS AND MARMES organized for the purpose of preparing students for the teaching profession. Various speakers and films acquaint them with educational problems. With experienced educators, members discussed the importance of the teacher, the importance of the classroom, and the various phases of teaching. In April and May, members journeyed to grammar schools to register next year's freshmen.

Below Row I, L to R: Patricia Clark, Mildred Allen, Barbara Palmer, Janet Turnipseed, Loretta Rudnick, Vice President, Levis Petasi, Margaret Thoyer, Adviser. Row II, L to R: Fred Crawford, Norma Summers.

Nancy Rentree, Dolores Martin, Sue McBrayer, Virginia Mathburn, Elmer
III, L to W: Gene Meyer, Margaret Chambers, Carmen Barnes, Secretary,
Della Smith, Patricia Lewis, Don Zimmerman, President



for the Future



Above: Joyce Polston, President, Marlene Jett, Vice President, Darlene Heath, Secretary, Margaret Thompson, Treasurer, Betty Macey, Reporter.

F. H. M. A. girls make their own candy for the Christmas package.

In Axilomar at the state convention of the FUTURE HOME MAKERS of Bakersfield led the delegates as president. The Bakersfield girls to the section convention in the spring of the World Youth Organization, these girls sent a Christmas package to themselves in a Ludden Hall kitchen.

Below: Row I, l to r: Margaret Thompson, Treasurer; Joyce Polston, President; Betty Macey, Marlene Jett, Babbie Jo Maye, Helen Martin, Gloria Lewis, Martha Hodges, Sonja Hall, Section 8 President. Row II, l to r: Jo Ann Dutton, Ida Love, Linda Miles, Dorothy Wilkerson, Daisy Bowman, Pearl Phillips, Reporter. Row III, l to r: Peggy Doughty, Margie Baghie, Sylvia Johnson, Cora Louise Stiger, Wanda Goodwin.

Row IV, l to r: Ruth Smith, Doris Myers, Darlene Heath, Betty Macey, Babbie Jo Maye, Marlene Jett, Gloria Lewis, Martha Hodges, Sonja Hall, Jo Ann Dutton, Ida Love, Linda Miles, Dorothy Wilkerson, Daisy Bowman, Pearl Phillips, Reporter. Row V, l to r: Peggy Doughty, Margie Baghie, Sylvia Johnson, Cora Louise Stiger, Wanda Goodwin, Ruth Smith, Doris Myers, Darlene Heath, Betty Macey, Babbie Jo Maye, Marlene Jett, Gloria Lewis, Martha Hodges, Sonja Hall, Jo Ann Dutton, Ida Love, Linda Miles, Dorothy Wilkerson, Daisy Bowman, Pearl Phillips, Reporter.



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The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold, crisp air. It was a relief after the warm, humid air of the city. I walked towards the entrance of the building, my eyes scanning the architecture. The building was a grand, multi-story structure with a classical facade. The entrance was flanked by two large columns, and a set of stairs led up to a portico. I followed the stairs, my hand resting on the railing. As I reached the top, I saw a group of people standing near a large, ornate chandelier. They were all dressed in formal attire, and I felt a bit out of place. I approached them, and one of the women, a woman with short, dark hair, turned towards me. She had a friendly smile and a warm, inviting aura. She introduced me to the others, and we all began to talk. The conversation was lively and engaging, and I found myself enjoying the company of these people. As the evening progressed, the chandelier's light grew dimmer, and the atmosphere became more intimate. The woman with short hair, whose name I later learned was Sarah, was particularly interesting. She had a wealth of knowledge and a passion for the arts. She shared with me some of her favorite books and movies, and we talked for hours. The night was a pleasant surprise, and I felt a sense of connection with these people. As the night drew to a close, I said my goodbyes and walked back to the car. The cold air was still there, but it no longer felt so foreign. I had found a small piece of warmth in the heart of the city.

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Study and Hobby

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Our FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA group, which is the largest in California, has won honors both for themselves and for the Fairfield High School. Members exhibited the produce of animals at the California State Fair at Sacramento, the Kerr County Fair, and the Great Western Live Stock Show at San Francisco. They sponsored a dance, the 'Barnyard Stomp,' and a Banquet in May. Each summer the members who have contributed the most to their chapter are awarded a camping trip.



Young Scientists Experiment

High school students spent the school year working on projects and displaying them in the Science Club's display case in the school hallway. They took at least one hour each week to work on their projects. Many displays arranged by the Science Club. Members worked on individual projects such as making minor repairs or building models. The club also held a special meeting to discuss the projects.

Trouble in

KC's Science Club played host to a special night meeting to acquaint their guests with projects and report.

The Indonesian Cadets who are training at the airport were guest speakers at the annual installation banquet held at the school the first semester.

At the top of the page, the Science Club members are listed. Below them, the names of the Indonesian Cadets are listed. The names are arranged in two columns. The first column lists the names of the Science Club members, and the second column lists the names of the Indonesian Cadets. The names are arranged in two columns. The first column lists the names of the Science Club members, and the second column lists the names of the Indonesian Cadets. The names are arranged in two columns. The first column lists the names of the Science Club members, and the second column lists the names of the Indonesian Cadets.



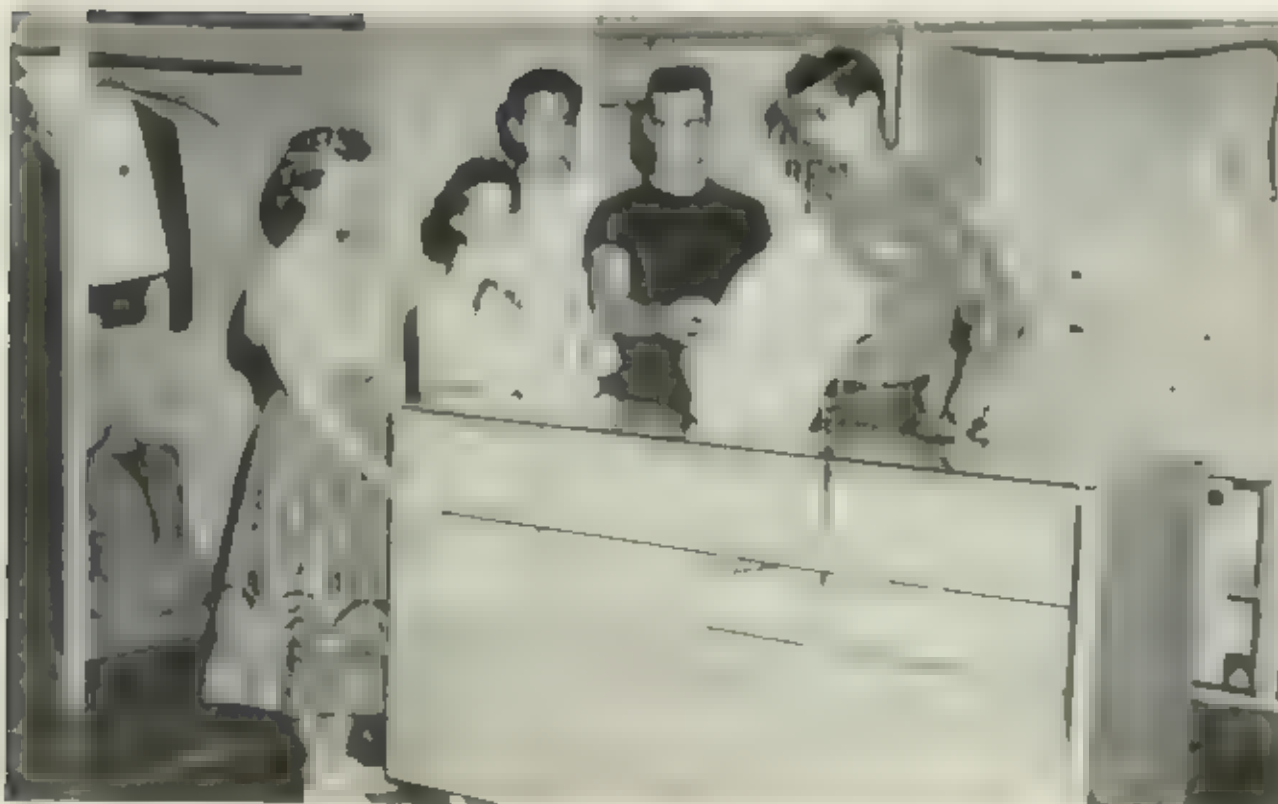
A Place in the Business



Row 1, L to R: Irene Hicks, Vice President, Christine Emmons, Elsie Marchetti, Marie Whit, Secretary Treasurer, Meedle Robinson
Row 2, L to R: Pearl Goodwin, Joan Christie, Custard Lewis, Virginia Pickett, Josephine M., Row 3, L to R: Mary Michie, A vice, Claudia, Paula Dye, Publicity Chairman and Helen, Kathleen Gregory, Dorothy John, President.

Are you a senior and a stenography major? If so, you are eligible to join the SENIOR SECRETARY. This is especially helpful for those girls who because they receive first hand information from the proper are office etiquette and procedure. Making envelopes for welfare campaigns gave them an invaluable practical experience.

White Day in the fall and Oracle Day in the spring are the MERCHIES OFFICERS who work with the these activities in super activities of Distributive Clubs, the to help save the Distributive of these club.



Learning technique of display are Merchies Council members Marilla Edwards, Secretary; Helen Miller, Publicity Manager; Nick Dakalos, Treasurer; Ken Kimble, President, and John Jensen, Campaign Manager.

World Awaits Them

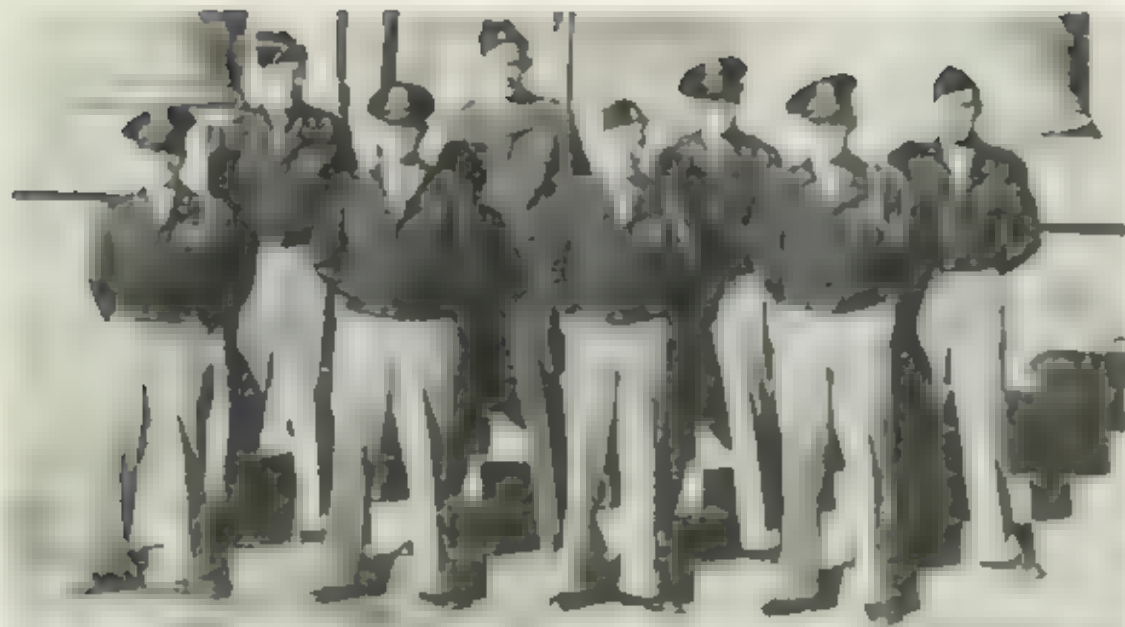
THE MERCHIES, a distributive education club, had its "hearts" displayed in the showcases of the Administration Building for its annual valentine movie. The Merchies also sponsored a "Love is a Verb" contest, in which the movie with a message for love, as well as a valentine, was selected. The contest drew more than two hundred entries, and the Merchies will present the winning entry to the winner at a place in the business world. Merchies also co-sponsored Blue and White Day at Brock's and Oracle Day at Weill's.

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Cadets Develop



Left: TORCH AND SABER Row I, L to R, Capt Anthony Encinas, Capt. Russell Lee, Capt Eddie Moore, Capt Gene Bouttingham. Row II, L to R, 1st Lt. William J. Fulkner, 1st Lt. Frank A. Hunter, 1st Lt. John H. Faulconer, Major Jack W. Sharrugh.



Left RIFLE CLUB Row I, L to R: David Winegar, Warren Simpson, Wayne Short, Tommy Conder, Ted Crump, Tommy Hunt. Row II, L to R: Jerry Fewers, Norman Dang, Richard Mossey, Gene Baullinghouse, Eugene Anderson, Bill Husbay, Keith Webster.



Left Row I, L to R, Cpl. Glenn White, Cpl. Leo
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Raymond W. White, Cpl. Ted C. ...
... Supt. Fred B. ...
... Edward ...
Wayne Braune, Sgt. Lewis Rowoldt Row III, L to
R, Sgt. William ... Edward Mitter, Sgt.
... Rodgers, Sgt. Jerry
Powers, Sgt. Marcus Cornell

1. In morning a patrol pays up the flag in the presence of the 119. Standing
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 all about military order.

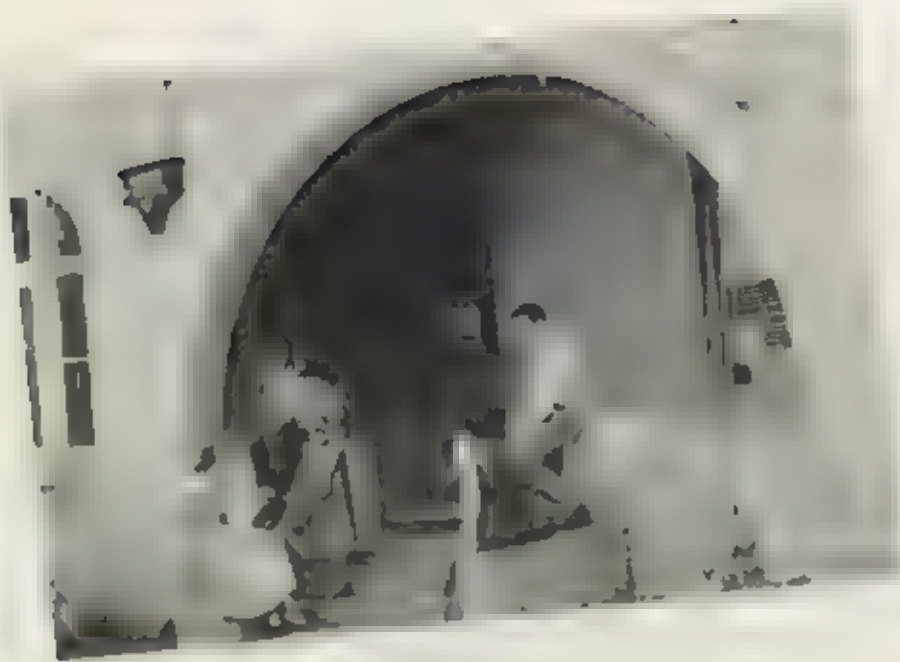
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TORCH AND SABER, consisting of commissioned officers, sponsor the Annual Military Ball each

Leadership

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Here Are This Year's



Y members who have arrived early for meetings chat on the steps of the Y building.

...creating, maintaining, and extending high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school and community, the Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's of the F. M. C. A. proved to be a boon to the community, aiding the Community Chest and donating baskets to the needy.

Below: ALPHA: Row I, I to R: John Griffiths, Richard Russell, Jim Stanfill, Larry Miller, President; Wayne Maske, Vice-President, Bob Myers. Row II, I to R: Lee Hudiburg, Jack Johnson, Duncan Johnson, Gregg Hall, Budgie Loustafot, Leon Harris. Row III, I to R: Richard Carnes, Leland Stohl, Pat Higgins, Phil Foster, Mike Lightner.
Below: BETA, (not chartered): Row I, I to R: Calvin Drury, Chaplain, Jack Richards, President, Rodney De Graff, Bob Engle, Treasurer. Row II, I to R: Bob Henderson, Skip Witham, Don May, Vice President. Row III, I to R: Dan Rucker, Nick ...

Top: BLUE AND WHITE: Row I, I to R: Jerry Osborn, President, Lewis Lamkin, Jim Carden, Melvin ... Row II, I to R: Daniel Meyer, Representative ... Row III, I to R: Fred Payne, Jim Moore, Treasurer, Wayne Stevens ...
CALYPSO: Row I, I to R: Gays Patterson, Mays Mortenson, Treasurer, Vickie Worthington, ... Row II, I to R: Joyce Parks, ...



Y's Guys and Gals

The L. M. S. booth was often occupied by "Y" members who sold cake or candied apples to raise funds for parties and for sponsoring junior groups. Giving numerous parties and attending the all-"Y" picnic in May were the social activities which everyone enjoyed.



Robert Davidson represented Bakersfield in the F. M. C. A. Modern Lodge at Sacramento.

Below, COPA SETIC: Row I, L to R: Barbara Thomann, Secretary; Carolyn Beard, Sally Schoolkopf, Vice President; Nancy Maness, President; Mary Ann Emery, Nana Shepherd, Marjorie Trammel. Row II, L to R: Pat Wittie, Treasurer, Carol Clark, Peggy Hedge, Marilyn Fox, Emily Foster, Joyce Hulsebus. Row III, L to R: Norma Christie, Donna Risley, Suzie Stenzenfels, Nancy Young, Barbara Westphal.

Below, GAMMA: Row I, L to R: Vivian Graham, 2 Parliamentarian, 1 Vice President, 1 Secretary, 2 President, Betty Boss, 2 Historian. Row II, L to R: Carmen Bonas, 1 Historian, 2 Council Representative, Harriet Levan, President, Stephanie Drosin, Nadine Watts, 2 Vice Presidents, Pat Hull, Nancy Gonzales. Row III, L to R: Nancy Shelton, 1 Council Representative, Mary Townsend, 1, 2 Chaplain, Beverly Boss, Beverly Innes, Cathy Christopherson, 2 Secretary, Joyce McDonough, Louwanna Bryan, 2 Treasurer. Not Pictured: Greta McCutcheon, Marvella Mather.

Below, Top, HI YACKEY: Row I, L to R: Shirley Leonard, Vice President; Wanda Frazier, Secretary; Dana Kerley, Sheila Turner, Janice Redman, Dale Maroff. Row II, L to R: Stephanie Feder, Dorothy Armat, Sergeant at Arms; Jo Ann Bernard, Peggy Dye, Cathy McCluskey, Joyce Seiler. Row III, L to R: Coraann Buckley, Barbara Falkner, Diane Orloff, Charlotte Jones, Wanda Hanks, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Beverly Patterson, President. Below, IOTA (not chartered): Row I, L to R: Genevieve Gimian, Cletis Owens, Sylvia Roberts, Betty Richardson, Council Representative; Beverly Smith. Row II, L to R: Nancy Barton, Vice-President; Florene Morrow, Betty Bowser, President; Janis Olson, Treasurer; Arlene Goldsby. Row III, L to R: Darlene Roda, Secretary; Arlene Ruch.





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Girls interested in a "Y" group joined AMICI-Y-TEENS to participate in the numerous activities and services which make it a lively club. Their welfare project was preparing baskets for needy families. Two activities which the girls enjoyed particularly were a visit from Maurice, the hair stylist, and a visit to a local dancing school.

Y-KNOTTS members gave a folk dance performance for the elderly folk at the La Casa Rest Home in East Bakersfield as their project. Mary Donaldson was the girls' choice for adviser when Jacqueline Teets moved to Fresno. This group is one of the two on the campus which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.



Kappa girls sold Hawaiian leis to make that green stuff for their treasury.

Fun and Work Made a Grand Year

Beams AMICI: Row I, L to R: Gwen Elgin, President; Darlene Hubert, Yvonne Martineau, Irene Kaskus, Carol Stockstill, Secretary. Row II, L to R: Shirley Alameda, Barbara Kimmel, Virginia Ferrand, Linda Wells, Treasurer; Sharon O'Meara. Row III, L to R: Helen Watson, Barbara Lunsford, Betty Hall, Joan Burgess.

Beams Y-KNOTTS: Row I, L to R: Rita Sawyer, Linda Turner, Secretary. Row II, L to R: Donna Whitley, Rita Sawyer, Vice President; Donna Whitley, Rita Sawyer, Vice President; Donna Whitley, Rita Sawyer, Vice President. Row III, L to R: Betty Sawyer, Rita Sawyer, Vice President; Donna Whitley, Rita Sawyer, Vice President; Donna Whitley, Rita Sawyer, Vice President.



Come Along and Have Fun

If you're a stamp enthusiast or if you like to devote your spare time to a hobby, ODDS AND ENDS is just the club for you. Members exchanged ideas and stimulated interest in hobbies as they met each other with their hobbies. Members exhibit prize "gems" of their collections in the showcase of the Administration Building and at Visitor's Day.



Juanita Robnett Barbara Scholer

A group of volunteers from shop classes reorganized the SAFETY CLUB this fall after a period of inactivity during World War II and the years following. Weekly inspections, with demerits for shops having oily floors, broken machinery, and guards out of place, helped to keep shops safe and determined which class would get the safety pennant at the end of six weeks.

Row I, 1 to R: Harvey Ross, Charles Petty, Bill Selbach, Publicity Manager; Wilburn Jackson. Row II, 1 to R: J. C. Barnes, Treasurer, Rex Queen, Bill Newton, Jona Ford, Secretary. Row III, 1 to R: Robert Parsons, adviser, Jim Eveland, Hubert Jackson, President, Don Schilly. Row IV, 1 to R: Leonard Helmer, Bill Calvin, Jack Englund, Bob Bringle.







Sports

As in previous years, for every spring I spend some good money on our well-



Melvin York

Bill Fanning

Joe Morley

Ken Schwacko

Since 1939, 1950 was the greatest football year. With holdovers from the "baby giants," a team was moulded which conquered highly praised Venice, Phoenix, and San Diego by way of the San Diego State team. The best in the C. F. threw three touchdowns to the Drillers. The day after the game, at the very last, when Merced picked up a fumble and ran 98 yards to win the game, 20-13.

Keeping fans jumping is just what phantom safetyman Bernal Jamerson accomplished. Bernal averaged 8 yards per try. Halfbacks were high scoring Lee Hanes and Hal Morgan who teamed with Junior Fanning, all-valley fullback, to give the Drillers the speediest backfield in the valley.

Mel Morley, a rushing tackle, made high school at American while also being an all-valley selection along with John Frasch and Ken Schwacko.

Valley Championship

Russell Hampton

Ken Errecart

F. M. Lackhart

Parley Paulson

Hal Morgan

Dean McWilliams

Alan Brunzell

Bernal Jamerson

Bill Thompson

John Frasch

Maurice Wahl

Dean Johnson



The Drillers again were the top team in the Valley. When the new season began for spring practice Coach Beatty, in person, molded a team to win the championship.

With the help of the school and Kiefer, the school fielded a team with blazing speed and exciting break-away runners. The Drillers played Venice, one of the many outstanding southland teams, and smashed them 46-7. During the regular season San Diego was the Drillers' only defeat. The Drillers won 9 and lost 2, and trounced E. B. 33-13. Contenders for the Valley Championship, they lost a rough game to Merced, 20-13.



Above Row I, 1 to R: Lee Goode, Student Manager; Jim Corden, Assistant Manager. Row II, 1 to R: John Vallambas, Equipment, Kenneth Kiefer, Line Coach; Homer Beatty, Head Coach; Jack Hilton, Backfield Coach.

Came So Close

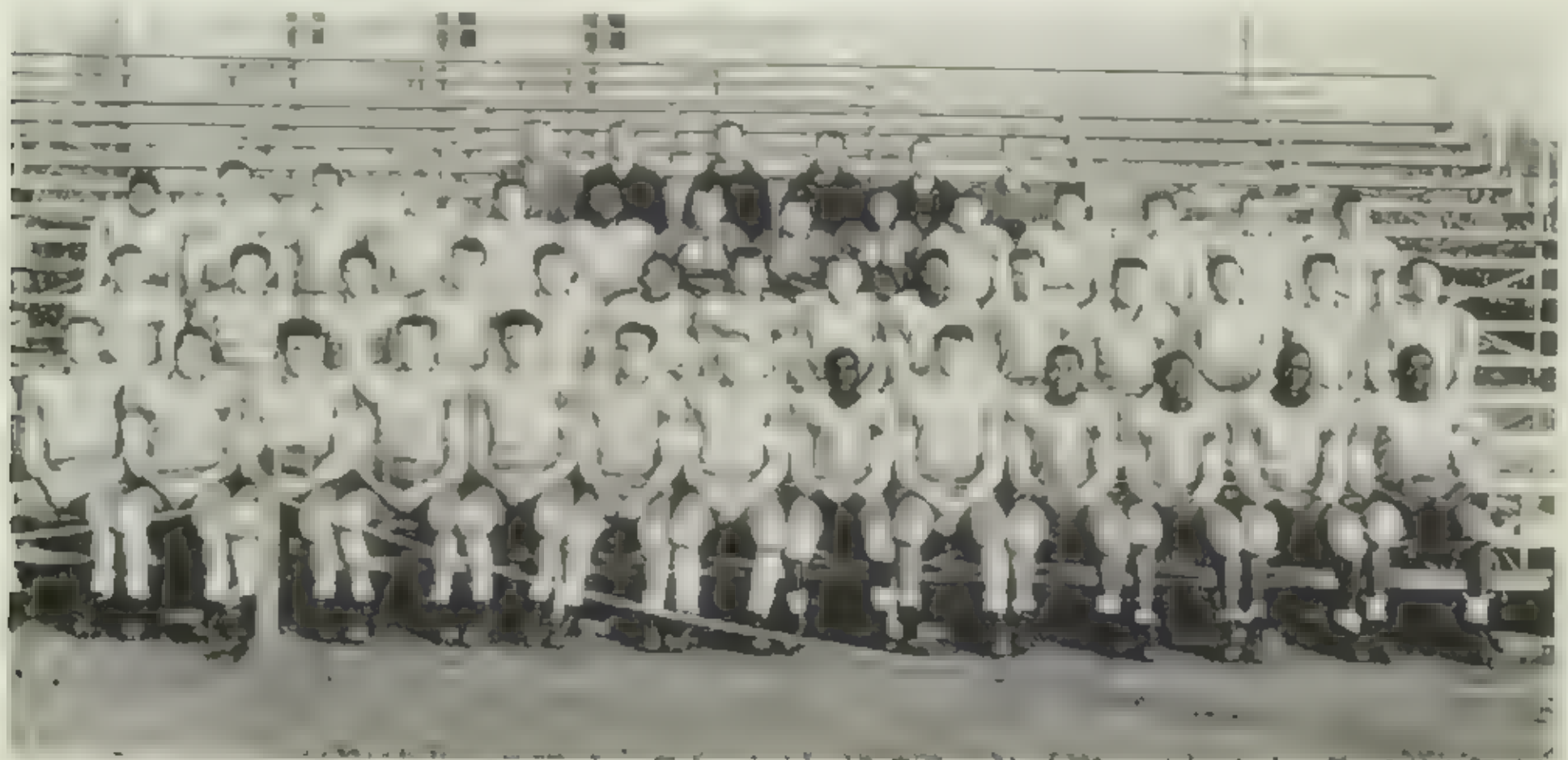
DRILLER FOOTBALL SCORES

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Drillers	33	East Bakersfield	13
Drillers	36	Glendale	14
Drillers	46	Venice	7
Drillers	32	Long Beach Jordan	7
Drillers	7	San Diego	19
Drillers	38	Phoenix	13
Drillers	53	Excelsior	17
Drillers	38	Grossmont	7
Drillers	13	Merced	20

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Row I, 1 to R: Dean Johnson, Kenneth Errecart, Melvin York, Kenneth Schwache, John Finch, Art Heslov, Glenn McWilliams, Bernal Jamerson, Alon Brunell, Joe Hooley, B. Johnson, Bill Fanning, Harold Morgan. Row II, 1 to R: Jim Jackson, Jim Kennedy, Alon Laustalot, Buddie Cuen, Rex Garner, Harvey Warren, T. M. Leckard, Dean Little, Louis Myles, Jim Geary, Richard Olive, Lawrence Rice, Terry Kinney, Morris Kyle. Row III, 1 to R: Tony Arias, Hugh Johnston, Maurice Wahl, Don James, Hugh Herndon, Kenneth Cupps, Fred Doehrn, Joe De Maria, Tom Penrice, Parley Paulson, Eugene Nixen, Pat Higgins, Russell Hamplan, Kenneth Stamper. Row IV, 1 to R: George Williamson, Director of Athletics; Kenneth Kiefer, Line Coach; Jack Hilton, Backfield Coach; Homer Beatty, Head Coach; Lee Goode, Manager; Robert Gorden, Manager.





Left Joe Honey checks over for six points



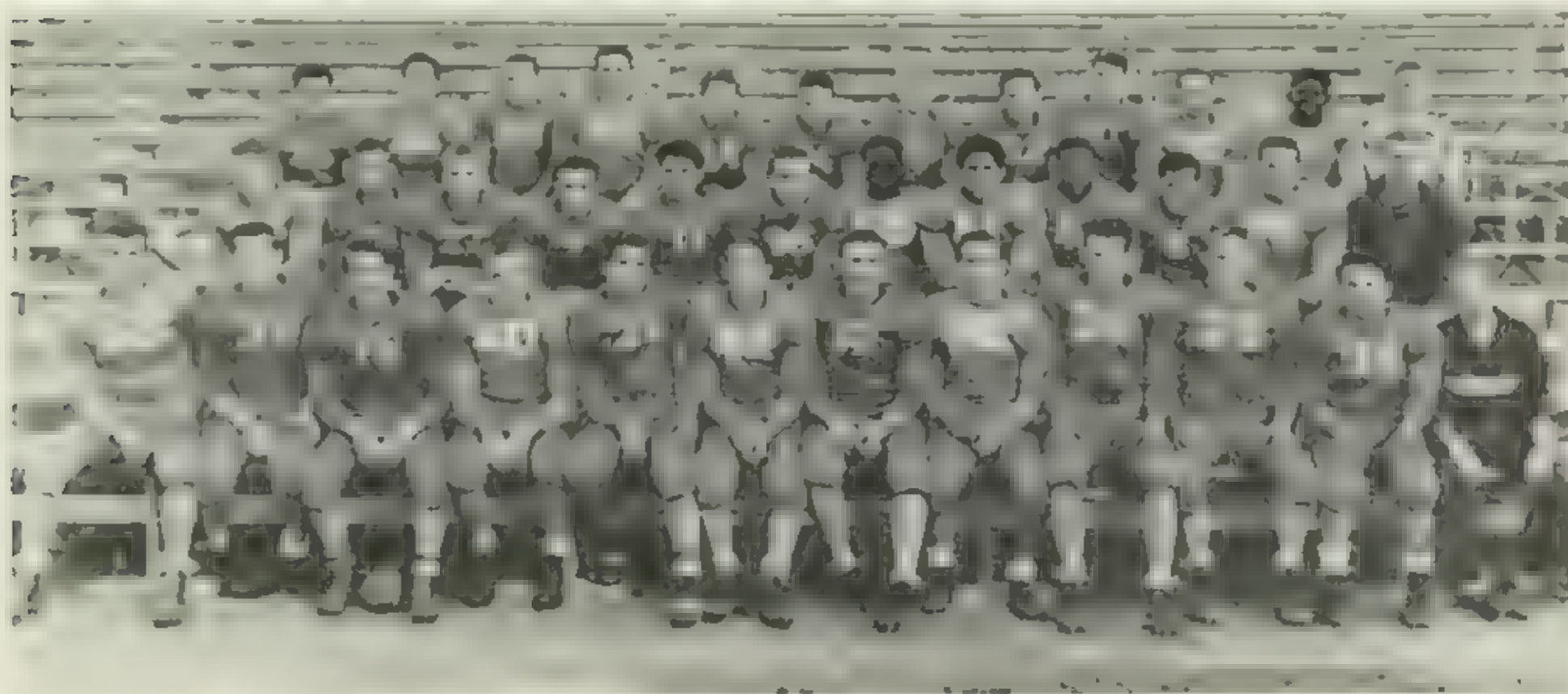
But the players keep a close watch on Russ Hampton while Drifter halfback Hal Morgan corners opponents with him in scoring danger.

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...Drillers. Working out at Second and
...squad scrimmage which produced a score of 38 to

"...to play ...!" was the chant of every C class footballer. Coached by ... , ... excelled in a running attack. The will to play f ...

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 James Ray Ph C k n T South At K, George W
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 M n n k w l a R m Kennedy, Rm C 111, Army Mod
 P M M n n S a v S h e m e c o n d H o u s e P a t

Patterson, Dean Zimmerman Laura Smith William Simpson A. J. ...
Manager





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Row	2	Garces	18	Whites	0	McFarland	21	C Class	0	Shafter	19
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Row	16	Delano	7	Whites	0	Delano	21	C Class	0	Delano	0
Row	6	Arvin	13	Whites	7	E. B.	14	C Class	0	E. B.	13
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Inexperienced Sandabs



Floyd Redman
Mike Lightner
Rob Raus
Doug Hartline



Grant Lott
George Spencer
Jerry Burl
Jack Wise

Clive Alexander
Jerry Bowen
Harry Nickerson
Don Hammons

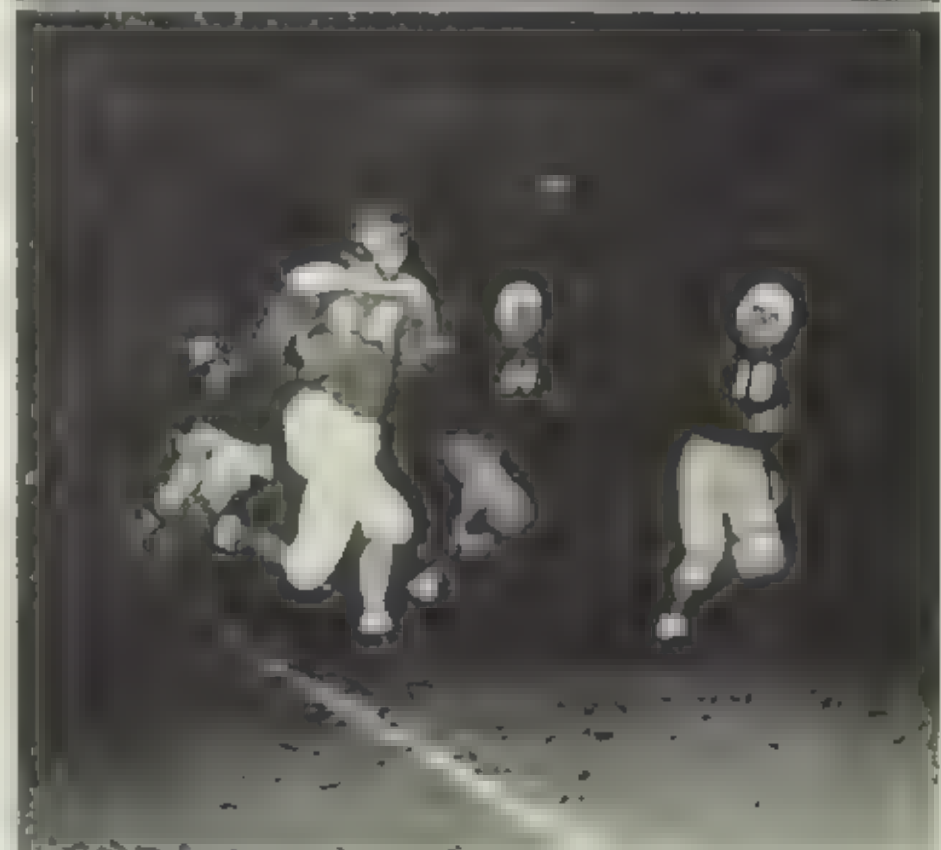
Alfred Lee
Don Hicks
Robert Rodman
Ken Porcha

AND THE Dabs had a hard time making both ends meet this year. They were plagued from the start with a lack of quality players. The returning players were quarterbacks Ken Porcha and guard Floyd Redman, this year's captain. But with Clive Alexander, the team's highest scorer, and Mike Lightner, the most valuable player, keeping busy opening holes, the shifty running brought points to the Dabs. Jack Hollen coached the backfield and helped develop the playing ability of such boys as Grant Lott, Doug Hartline, Richard Spencer, and John Harp who were given a starting berth. Jerry Bowen, George Spencer, Don Hicks, Hardy Nickerson, and Jack Wise were the action boys who picked up points. Many of these players did not fall as experienced players.

Gained Momentum

The team's success in the first half of the season was a result of their hard work and dedication. They have gained momentum and are now in a strong position to win the championship.

	AM	AB	PER
30-34	1	Tate	1
35-39	1	Murphy	1
40-44	1	...	4
45-49	1	...	4
50-54	40	...	1
55-59	51	...	1
60-64	4	...	1
65-69	20	...	3
	53		3



Right Above Row 1 to R. Warren Buck Manager, John Morgan Assistant Manager. Row 2 to R. John Hop Head Coach, Jack Huxen Coach. Right Above Row 1 to R. Warren Buck Manager, John Morgan Assistant Manager. Row 2 to R. John Hop Head Coach, Jack Huxen Coach.



Driller Five Proved



Above L to R Carl Betto, Coach, Wayne Kyler, Manager

The papers dubbed the Drillers luckless because they were jinxed with trouble from the start. They finally overcame the jinx the last of the season and finished in a tie for second place in the league. Playing a double overtime against Taft, the Drillers scored one in, to come from behind to win. The Drillers averaged a sensational 5

$$+ \quad \frac{1}{2} \quad \frac{1}{2} \quad \frac{1}{2} \quad \frac{1}{2}$$

Row 1, L to R: Dean Johnson, E & M. Wayne Brothers, A & Gentry Daniel Kimm
Row 2, L to R: Wayne P. H. M., J. A. H., D. Kimm, Russel Hampton, Vernon Brothers, C. Newton
Row 3, L to R: Carl Reed, C. James M. Hines, Louis Myles, Bill Taylor, Dean Johnson, Ronald Ogilvie



to Be Sharpshooters

The "Whiz Kids" grew up and found that varsity basketball was tougher than they expected.

Vernon Brothers, Driller center, was elected all county guard. He drilled with eighty baskets during the league season and averaged 13.3 points per game. Speedy Daniel Kimm was the boy who worried E. B. when he pumped 10 consecutive points to keep the Drillers inspired. The last league game found Bill Taylor winning the game almost single handed, when he scored 21 points against Taft.

Arvel Gentry, Dean Johnson, Russel Hampton and Carl Newton, the smallest Driller, were the play makers, who kept the ball moving.

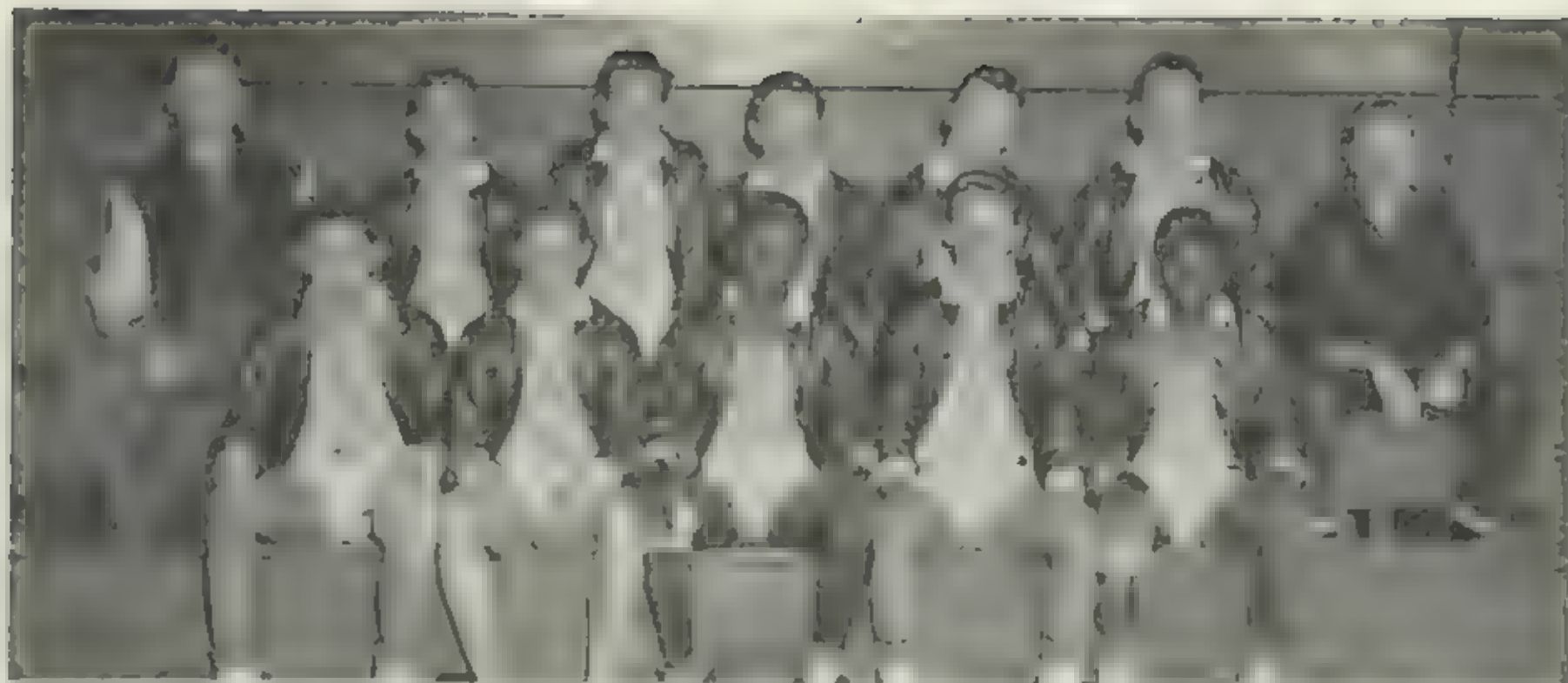
Drillers	54	Long Pine	49
Drillers	50	Paso Robles	47
Drillers	49	Cal Poly Fresh	65
Drillers	47	Edison (Fresno)	69
Drillers	35	Fresno	68
Drillers	45	Arvin	27
Drillers	68	San Diego	33
Drillers	63	Santa Paula	25
Drillers	58	Wasco	34
Drillers	47	East Bakersfield	54
Drillers	59	Antelope Valley	48
Drillers	41	Taft	47
Drillers	54	Santa Barbara	41
Drillers	40	Delano	58
Drillers	43	Wasco	47
Drillers	40	Antelope Valley	44
Drillers	42	East Bakersfield	67
Drillers	49	Delano	45
Drillers	58	Taft	56
Drillers	53	Santa Barbara	39
Drillers	54	Shafter	52

Below: Russ Hampton swishes two points



Lower Right: Vernon Brothers, Driller pivot man, drills two through the hoop. Lower Left: Drillers prefer floor to score when playing the Blades.

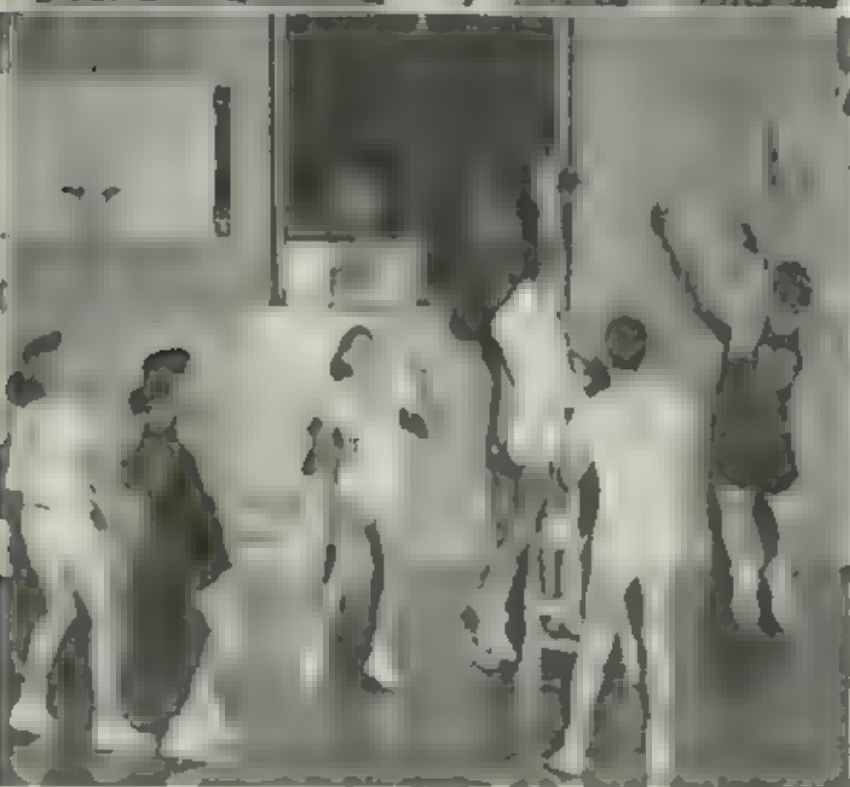




Row I (l to r) John Griffiths, Willie Howell, Row II (l to r) Coach, Robert Phair, Jim Samarian, Bob Tanner, Don Hammons, Dale Goode. Above: (l to r) Willie Howell, Bob Rous, Eugene Bramlett, Ken Sarver, John Griffiths.

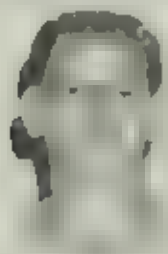
Sandabs and Bits

Below: Dale Goode, Manager, Larry LaFond, Coach. Bottom: Sandabs raced down the court for two points.



Their "finest hour" was the night they defeated East High's Dirks 32-30. A few minutes before the end of the game, the Sandabs switched to a fast break and scored two points to win. The Sandabs were the only team from K. C. to beat an E. B. team this year. The Sandabs finished third in their league, winning 10 games and losing 4. Willie Howell was this year's outstanding player, and Bob Rous led the team in

Sandabs	32	Maricopa	15
Sandabs	40	Arvin	32
Sandabs	37	Arvin	22
Sandabs	45	Kernville	21
Sandabs	36	Wasco	39
Sandabs	25	East Bakersfield	21
Sandabs	43	Longcaster	37
Sandabs	46	Garces	34
Sandabs	39	Taft	27
Sandabs	34	Santa Barbara	36
Sandabs	39	Delano	44
Sandabs	51	Longcaster	41
Sandabs	32	East Bakersfield	30
Sandabs	34	Delano	33
Sandabs	43	Taft	17
Sandabs	44	Santa Barbara	41
Sandabs	56	Kernville	18
Sandabs	44	Shafter	40
Sandabs	35	Wasco	43



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Row I, L to R Nick Demas, Albert Backman, Bob
 Avelino, George Medina, Avelino Gochicoa, Manuel
 Row II, L to R, Henry
 Avelino, George Medina, Avelino Gochicoa, Manuel
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Show Winning Ways

Bakersfield rooters were very proud of the C" class basketball team this year. The scrappy Bits tied for second in the County League, winning 12 and losing 3.

Joe Koeqler worked hard to instill spirit, sportsmanship, and ability in his inexperienced players. Using a fast break attack, the Bits proved again that they wanted to win. During the past four years the Bits have won over 70 games and lost less than 12, a very outstanding record

Below, L to R Joe Koeqler, Coach, Bob Morrison, Manager
 Bottom: The Bits piled up the score



F	29	Arvin	16
E	16	Arvin	13
G	16	Wasco	23
B	19	East Bakersfield	28
S	26	Toft	14
R	26	Delano	25
K	26	East Bakersfield	36
S	34	Delano	12
O	39	Shafter	31

Fans Flocked to See



Kneeling Managers Bob Morrison, Jim Berry, Willie Clayton.
Standing Coaches Carl Beira, Bill French, Jack Hellen

Drillers	vs	Shafter
Drillers	vs	Arvin
Drillers	vs	Delano
Drillers	vs	El Centro
Drillers	vs	Visalia
Drillers	vs	Fire
Drillers	vs	Wheat
Drillers	vs	Exeter
Drillers	vs	El Centro
Drillers	vs	Delano
Drillers	vs	Visalia
Drillers	vs	Wheat
Drillers	vs	Exeter
Drillers	vs	Porterville
Drillers	in	Semi Valley
Drillers	in	Valley Championship

The Drillers have the best record in the valley at 23 and 10. They are the only team that has won the first base game in the valley. With a strong team at Arvin they hoped to win the valley championship which they lost to Visalia last year. This year the Drillers are playing in the Yosemite League.

Row I, L to R Dean Little, Glen McWilliams, Rex Garner, Robert Kayler, Bill French, Carl Beira. Row II, L to R Doyle, Bill French, Ken Stamper, Alex Candelaria, Roy Lettmore. Row III, L to R Beira

Jamerson, Arvel Gentry, Bill Schulz, Cliff Allmon, Jimmy Moore, Raul Maquer



J. V.'s and Drillers



Row I, L to R: Duncan Johnson, David Butler, Kenneth Maier, Ted Vallembois, Russell Lusk, Mickey Germinetti, Alan Stromler. Row II, L to R: Douglas Hartline, Norman Tanner, Richard Kayler, Johnie Werts,

Jack Vandigrift, James Tuttle, Harold Donathan. Row III, L to R: Albert Roberts, Deane Stevens, Earl Stuck, Don Reynolds, Robert Phair, Carthal Wyatt, Bob Rous.

The Bakersfield farm system was handled by Bill French. It was his job to develop Driller varsity material by giving them experience on the J. V.'s. The J. V.'s, strengthened by eleven veterans, played an eighteen game schedule. Hot prospects for next year's Drillers were David Butler, infielder, and Harold Donathan, pitcher.

For the first time in school history an all-freshman baseball team was formed. Coached by Jack Holien, they also played a full schedule.

Our teams had lots of practice before going onto the playing field.



Driller Thinclads



Standing: Richard Poe, Manager; Don Doolin, Kenneth Kiefer, and Larry LaFond, Coaches; Sam Trivitt, Manager.

Track has become a year-round sport since Don Doolin, the Driller Track mentor, arrived two years ago. During the fall, when the cold started to set in, Coach Doolin was developing future prospects and limbering up on a cross country team.

The cross country team started slowly, but by the end of the season was the pride of the San Joaquin. With Ken Kiefer's assistance the track team was in fine form for the interclass.

The interclass was held in early March without any new records going into the books. A J. V. squad ran Arvin into the ground. Then on successive week-ends the thinclads made fine showings at the Long Beach, Tulare, Santa Barbara, West Coast, and Kern relays. The final goal of every thin clad was to make the State meet by placing in the county and valley meets.



Left: "C" TEAM: Row I, L to R: Gary Clouse, Travis Spears, Leroy Hatheway, Lloyd Kretzer, Jim Franklin, Bill Churchwell, Walter Pippi, Lewis Rowalt, Richard Hood, Nick Demos. Row II, L to R: Leonard Stump, Ronnie McRoray, Nathan Sawles, Jerry Starr, Joel Vinney, Bob Matsumoto, Alfred Rannels, Roger McKee, Ben Mooney. Row III, L to R: David Egger, Jule Fallet, Don Watts, Herman Hobbs, Roger Johnson, Bob Potterson, Gordon Wicksam, Alfred Brown, Jim Overton, Bill Bradford.



Left: "B" TEAM: Row I, L to R: Don Kirkendall, Glen Powell, Dillard Jackson, Carl Maland, George Toy, J. H. Bart, Mike Lightner, Clive Alexander, Karmil Holliday, Walter Blalock, Charles Jones, Hardy Nickerson. Row II, L to R: Ralph Winston, Tim Moore, Alphonzo Love, Jerry Brock, Alfred Lee, Gary Skoggs, Leslie Keel, Grant Loft, Ronnie Slaughter, Gordon Hazzard, Joe Burton, John Tinney. Row III, L to R: William Alexander, Bill Havens, Carl Attaway, Garold Moore, Leon Harris, Fred Glen, Jack Qualman, Richard Johnson, Pat Dunn, Doug Alexander.

